RELAX IN

" would be quite wrong to say that Mr Janos Kacar has forfeited what little trust and respect he commanded in Hungary following the abduction of air Imre Nagy on Friday; Mr Knuar never commanded any respect or trust, except from his Russian masters. Now he has enrued himself sheer contempt for the way in which he, or the Soviet authorities through ! him, had Mr Nagy arrested ! as soon as he left the sanctuary of the Yugoslav Embussy,

Mr Nagy was not "arrested". we are told. He "volun-Rumania, according to Mr. in Budapest. Who is Mr. Kadar trying to fool? Mr allowed back until the Russians consider it con- tions. venient.

pawn to get the Hungarian workers back to work and the people to end their resistance. Mr Kadar, has intimated that Mr Nagy's

Speeding

Up manded information on the have people visit them there, matter, telling the Prime Minis- He said one of the visitors ter that it withes to send a might have killed Nagy and then the crime would have been return will depend upon the restoration of law and order. He may allow the impression to take root that unless his command is UN Forces obeyed, an even more terrible fate will overtake

the late Premier.
It can safely be predicted into Egypt however that even if Mr Nagy is allowed back, he will never be allowed to rule the country again, no tary commanders today matter what Mr Kadar says, approved the movement of believed. Now he promises directly into Port Said by intelligence and brother of the to hold talks with striking ship to speed up replace- that "not only indignant four plausible subjects as a troops now "basis for negotiations". North end of the Suez Almost in the next breath, he says, the Government "give in" to not various workers' demand. What are the workers ask-

ing but that he should? If the workers are wise, they Nagy is restored. Not until then and certainly not when Mr Kadar gives them verbal promise to this effect can they feel secure. The workers should realise the promised talks are a subterfuge to gain the present retime time to consolidate power with the help of What Mr Soviet Forces. Radar is doing is probably organising another plot, this time to crush the workers' resistance.

in UN buildup and did not go Hungary in recent weeks into actinite plans for the which they could not keep. Anglo-French withdrawal, Pre-Hungary ever vious statements by the Allied trust them or their stooges? | Command have indicated the resolve to be rid of this cruel tyranny be strengthen. ed rather than weakened by their betrayal? And the world: can the West or the neutrals or even its friends ever trust Moscow to keep its word? It has given further proof of its unreliability by callously and cynically betraying a nation. there any reason to believe the government of Jordan have it would make a distinction resigned from their posts,—
between a satellite and any Reuter. other country?

If the answer is no—and it is hard to see how it could be otherwise—this is another reason why the West cannot let down its guard in dealings, with Moscow, or confidently, make any blading agreements on world peace. Until the Russians demonstrate a complete change of heart and give world disarmament talks for they will achieve nothing of any lasting value it

KADAR MAKES MORE PROMISES

Prepared To Negotiate On...

NAGY'S RETURN, FREE ELECTIONS, WITHDRAWAL OF RUSSIAN TROOPS

Hungary's Soviet-backed gov-porters on Thursday, and said tiate on the Budapest Workers' been abducted by the Russians. tarily" left the country for Council demands, which they The Hungarian government still have maintained unwaveringly claims that he has gone to Rumania to be surrounded by Sovie. all through the general strike — at his own request. officials and troops whom expressly he had tried to avoid by staying in the Yugoslav Embassy, and clections and withdrawel of the country does not mean that he is in clections and withdrawel of Yugoslav Embassy, and clections, and withdrawal of exile." the Soviet Kommandatura Russian troops.

Budapest radio said Mr Kadar

Nagy was obviously that the Janos Kadar government Budapest's parliament building that he has gone—Rumania or had now accepted these de- the present government "cannot give Russin—and will not be mands 'as a basis for negotia- in" and it would not be changed until the line tions."

apparently to be used as a missing since he left the the Council.

Port Said, Nov. 25.

Keighliey, overall commander

of the Anglo-French operation.

allow quicker movement

troops than the present airlift

YUGOSLAV TROOPS

commander of the Anglo-French

force here, reported the agree-

He isld 700 Yugoslav troops

in three ships would land here

on Thursday in the first trans-

General Stockwell Rid

wilhdrawal will take place

Port Said joined British

city today.—United Press.

French units in patrolling

fast as the UN units move in.

Norwegian troops already in

Officials Resign

Calro, radio said tenight that

| cll British officials working for

London, Nov. 25.

day's talks concernated on the

for of UN forces by sea.

ment tonight,

La-Geta Sir Hugh Sockwell,

Canal.

Vienna, Nov. 25. Yugoslav Embassy with 40 sup-

Budapest radio announced also told workers' representatives in

He also declared that then "we But there was still no news can sit down and discuss" economic HE may not even be allowed of the whereabouts of Mr Nagy, and other demands put forward by back at all, Mr Nagy is

> manded information on the have people visit them there. delegation to see Mr Nagy. Members of the Council said

they had no intention of giving up the demand for Mr Negy's return to office. Belgrade expected early anawers to its protest to Hungary and Russia on violation of the promise of freedom and safety

for Mr Nagy when he came out of sanctuary. In his speech Radar suggested broadly that the United

British and French mili-Sates knew about the Hungarian uprising in anyance and helped to foment it. Kadar said a statement by The titular Premier of United Nations forces Alian Dulles head of American

workers naming three or ment of the Anglo-French students took pert in the reholding the von." Kadar did not cite the Dulles statement and it was not clear ir. Budapest to what he refer-

The commander of the United red. But he said: Nations emergency force, General "They (the US) knew in ad-E.L.M. Buins, made the arrange- vance of the events in Hunment in a three-hour meeti. g | gary " today with General Sir Charles

Kadar's promise to broaden

is government was broadcas: in the part of the speech sum-He asked permission for ships marised by a weman announto move directly into Port Said cer with UN troops, Tals would ! Kadar's statement on the

prospect of a government coalition including non-Communist to the Suweir airport in the mintain charified speculation that Egyptian-held section of the such a broadening of the gov-

erminent was imminent. Heavy Going

For the past 10 days Kadar has been negotiating with leaders of the middle-road — Smallholders Parky and the Liberal Petcen Party, the former National Peasants. But the negotiations proved heavy going apparently because the non-Communist Party leaders were not sufficient-

by "right-minded". Heading off strike leaders uasions about the ormer 'freedom Premier" Imre Nagy, Kadar said in his speech: "Imre Nagy and his group expressed the desire to leave the country.'

The last Hungarians knew of Nagy, political symbol of the freedom fight, was that Russian armoured cars escorted him and 44 followers from the Soviet headquarters in Budapost to an unknown destination. The Hunmrian Government said: Nagy and his party had been taken to

leaders it would not have been "correct" to let Nagy and his friends to go to their homes be-

Israeli Relief Measures For 300,000 Arabs

Jorusalem, Nov. 25. The Taracli Cabinet today approved measures undertaken by the army authorities to normalise activities in the change of heart and give Gen strip and approved a proof that they can honour series of picasures to ald some their word, there is no point 260,000 Arabe in the area in any more Big Four meet. The welfare measures, include ings, and very little sense in the temediale reserviton of mentalpal. Lovernment with

tion, and the restoration of communitations to ficilitate The Istaell stray, commander to the great has begun flour, disand other basis whocks will be died today. Just over 24 hours. made avallable at substition after their bitti under the sale of the United Matters Paller works Money

The Workers Council has de- ; fore they left for Rumania and to might have killed Nagy and blamed on the Kadar Govern-

> "Naturally the government monsibility" he referred to wes the bloodshed onused by the

He said a trial at Negr would not help it to consolidate, at the till a til "The departure of Nagy and his followers to a friendly Said. He said the tiny craft presumably to train the Syrians country naturally does not mean aloped by the guards and was exile," Kadar sald.

bility of Nagy entoring the pro- led it to return. mised coalition government. Hungurians locked in a "total strike" were demanding Nagy's return as Premier. But his re-

moval by the Russians apparently ruled out even his minor participation in the government.

Pledge Renewed

In his meeting with Workers Council Kadar reiterated his pledge Russian troops would withdraw from Hungary—but only after the strike is ented and order

rest of his speech was devoted to a Russian-style overnight and then released. recapitulation of the Hungarlan | Meanwhile, the uprising. Kainr admit ed that Sucz Canal administration here the fighting workers had legiti- mode funds available today for

In addition to Kndar, Minister of State Gyorgy Marosan and Industry Minister Antal Apro money is sent from Cairo, attended the meeting. The Budapest Workers Coun-

cil was joined by Trade Union leaders,-Reuler & United Press. Asylum Demand

Warsaw, Nov. 25. The Polish National Jourmilisis Congress today passed a resolution demanding that Pohand give asylum to former Premier Into Nagy of Hungary if he asked for it.

Yesterday the journalists passed a resolution condemning the "kidnipping" of Mr Nagy. -United Press.

No Epidemics

Vienna, Nov. 25.

International Red Cross offi-clais in Victima today denied press reports of, people dying of epidernie diseases in Budapest. M. Willi Moyer, delegate of the Red Cross International 'Committee in Goneva, who has just returned from a trip to the Hungarian capital, said doctors of his Red Cross, team visited hospitals there and found in signs of coldenies. Reuter.

Quadruplets Die Kathleen Edick of Bathings The bables-two boys and two sists (water less weeks prometers. The mother is doing

Washington Worried By Syrian Build-up

Washington, Nov. 25.

United States officials today voiced deep concern over the possibility of a new Middle Eastern explosion sparked by Syria.

Experts on Middle Eastern Affairs feared that an incident along the Syrian-Israeli border might cause a new conflict in the area.

Syria has been making trouble in the area and is believed to be following ernment today agreed to nego- by Yugoslav officials to have a more pro-Soviet line than Egypt was prior to the British-French-Israeli attack. There is no fear now that gan' consultations on joint

Syria alone could launch a action, the broaderst added. AMERICAN successful large-scale aggres-SEIZED

Port Said, Nov. 25. An American Suez Canal tried to sail from here to tities. Cairo in a native sailboat.

The pilot, Chester Holland Jr of Newport Beach, Ctll- Syria is regarded as asking for formia, was spotted by a French trouble in these ways: Jr of Newport Beach, Cilihelicopter and forced to return here. Holland, who was dressed as a fisherman, went barefoot and wore a tattered coat for his

"I wanted to go to Cairo and organise the pilots there for our international association of Suck Canal pilots, ind also get money has no desire to take action from the Egyptian government against Nagy and his friends to pay pilots stranded in Post for the great responsibility they | Sald," he said. "All other pilots not trapped bere bare been

He shid " the could live other mombors of the Egyptian Suez Democcie for Herel use Cornel of ministration waded kilometres southwest of Port Soviet "technicisms" in Syria, well on its way through the The Premier made no re- lakes when it was spotted by a any signs that Syria might go terence whatsoever of the possi- French helicroter, which signal- too far and provoke Israel into

PUT IN STOCKADE

On return, British troops licked up Holland, Monhsen Hafez, the Egyptien Sucz Canal by either side as an excuse to finance officer, a third employee start trouble. of the company and the fisherman who owned the boat.

Holland said they were questioned by Scottish soldiers, then tossed in a stockade and finally questioned by British Intelli-

Holland said he was released

about 8 o'clock last night and -United Press. his passport returned to him. Hafez and the other two Egypcans were held in the stockade mate grievances. But he said the partial pay of the pilots to | "forces from outside" exercised rose—their financial distress. "tremendous influence" on They also raid an estimated 2 000 (comer labourers on the Caral a small amount each to tide them over until more United Press.

Envoy's House Attacked

Lendon, Nov. 25. Calro radio reported that explosives were thrown today in Belrut at the house of Mr G. H: Middleton, British Ambassador to the Lebanon. The ridio quoting the Middle

East news agency, added that details of the incident were still unknown and investigations were proceeding in complete secrecy.-Reuter.

sion. But the Arab ration Syrian Chief of Staff arrived in might be goaded into action by. Amman today to meet his Jorthe Soviet Union, which is look- danian opposite number.ing for excuses to increase its United Press. influence in the Middle East. The United States has evidence of large-scale delivery of Communist arms to Syria over

"a considerable period of time." French sources have estimated officials believe this estimate is pilot was seized by the Bri- high. But the arms are being tish last night when he delivered in important quan-

THREE DANGERS

■ It is adopting an increasing pro-Soviet political line which indicates it may become a Soviet setchlite. Syria is following the Moscow line in the United Nations by refusing to conclemn the Soviet action in Hungary and, in fact, trying to divert amendion from the Hungarism vituation.

to stin to thought theirs the Armo camp. The latest Syrian maye was a chargo that neighbiotestic Iran had dete minis to

• It is permitting the presence of simple numbers of in use of Red Arms. US officials are watching for

at new "preventive", action" on the patiern followed against Egypt at the end of October. There have been border incidents which could be used

Some officials believe Syria is falling under control of Lt.-Col. Abdel Hamid Seraj, chief of Syrian Army Intelligence, if his influence increases, the feeling is that Syria would become even more pro-Soviet than it is now.

JORDAN'S CHARGE

Jerusalem, Nov. 25. Jordan today joined Syria in Iraq · was smugging weapons to Syria for an' entl-government coup there. Jordan radio interrupted Its programme - to-announce conilscation of weapons among Jordanian tribes, It said these werd pert of the arms smuggled from Iraq into Syria. The Syrian and Jordanian governments immediately be-

Snake Slain Near Duke's Car

Canberra, Nov. 28. A 4ft | C in prisonous marks was killed beside the Duke ci Effinburgh's car to the garage at Government H(so here yester-

The brown snake was found by a chauffeur colled around the exchaust pipe of the Governer-General's car, parked alongside the Duke's Lagonds.-Reuter;

London, Nov. 25.
The Reynolds News reported today, that Signer Palmiro Togilitti, Communist looder in Titly, considers the Soviet puppet rigime in Humary orror" but approved the Gomulica regime in Poland.

Bruce Renton, the newerepowers correspondent in Romo, Laid Signor Toglistii Indicated in an interplety that recent developments in Hungary and Poland are samples of the wrong and right way of

"Togliaiti said the denunciation" ond correction ... of Scalin's orrors are taking place at, u moment when the Communist inovement had to take a great turn in the world," and the British newsmatr

Today the Communist Parties
givent a third of the world,
he said. They are at the head
of a score of states. Even
where they are not in power,
they are in the front line as
refarms social, pollibal and
Press.

TWAS MORNING

Hongkong had another cold night last night and the minimum early this morning was 49.6 degrees F.

A Royal Observatory spokesman said the temperature was recorded between 4 and 6 a.m. Yesterday morning a minimum of 49.1 degrees was recorded.

"The average minimum temperature about this time of year should be about 60 degrees, but the low temperatures we have had in the last two days are not a record for this time of year," the Observatory spokesman gdded.

SINISTER RUSSIAN that Syria gets about two ship-loads of Red arms a week, plus Sov.el isstructors. American TROOPMOVEMENTS

Vienna, Nov. 25. Some 20 Russian divisions, mostly motorised infantry, have taken up! positions along the entire Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier, A Hungarian refugee, a senior government official under Imre Nagy, reported here today. "

Local sources here said the

The Russian forces were, also "hermetically" cloting up the Austro-Hungarian Trontlet. The refugee, who arrived here from Budapest liket night, further reported that new fights between Hungarian wesisters and Russian troops had-Csepel, Budapest, had again taken up strategic positions.

The refugee, whose name, cantitle of en beloistle od ton has relatives in Hungary, reported that Soviet soldiers and members of the Hungarian . Communist , secret police, A.V.H., wearing Russion uniforms, had carested a number of prominent pollticians in the Hunzarlan choital since last Wednesday

Among them was Zoltan Tildy, leader of this Smallholders Party and toriger Humbertana President by the Communista and released and reliabilitated Trico Russian pur AVII patrols

started in many parts of the aware searching whole districts country; and the workers at the Humarian capital according to a "detailed plan."

GREAT LAKES REGION BURIED UNDER SNOW

Chicago, Nov. 25. A widespread storm band swirled through the Great Lakes region from Minnesota to Pennsylvania today. threatening to bury the hard-hit southwest shore of Lake Erie with a fresh cover of drifting enow.

dug cut of a paralysing two lo read conditions. three foot snowstorm that began | The Eric County Civil Deleading into the city.

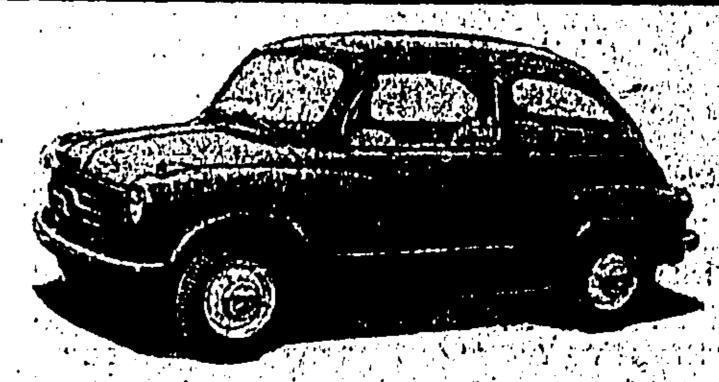
Up to six inches of fresh accompanied by high winds, was expected in the Erie hopeful that they could keep main highways and city streets

Essewhere in the storm belt,

At Eric, Pennsylvania, freshly, highways and created hazardous

Thanksgiving Day, snow fence Director, Mr R. H. began choking secondary roads Nichols, said conditions in the city of . Erle "are as normal as you can make them in a threefoot snow". Moyor Arthur Cardner of

Eric said he would walt until. area, but the authorities were the new fall had ended before deciding whether the state of emergency, declared last Friday in the city, should be lifted. Schools, at Eric will remain freezing rain and snow slicked | closed temorrow.-United Press.





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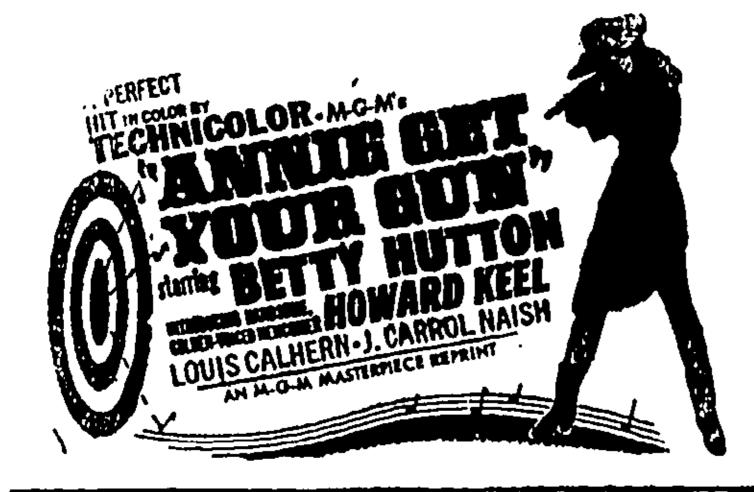


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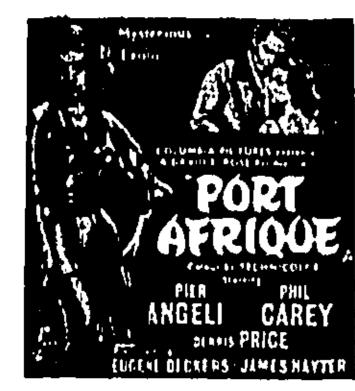
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PORT SAID Trapped Ships Will Be Move Port Said, Nov. 25.

British naval salvage teams today opened a channel through the blocked northern entrance of the Suez Canal around Port Said which is occupied by Anglo-French forces.

trapped in the Canal when least one month", before this Egypt sank blockshirs at both vessel was salvaged u.as of the waterway,

A Royal Nivy announcement said a channel 160 feet wide and take. 25 test eccp was eleated today which will permit passage o vescels like 8,000-ton Liberty

The breach in the barrier of scuttled ships was made when navel salvage nigh, using two lifting ships and a constel salvage vestel, succeeded in reincolng the sunken 1,700-ton mudhopper Tillion, which had been blocking the right-hand ilde of the Canal entrince at Port Sald.

'Cable Cradle'

The Triton was lifted off the bottom by nine-inch steel cables slung underneath her by lifting ships on each side,

After she was raised on this "cable credle", the Triton was slowly rulled out of the charnel by tugs which brought her right across the mouth lof the Canal entrance to Port Said Harbour, where she was beached.

The Triton was one of eight scuttled ships forming a horsemouth of the Canal.

A total of 20 shirs were sunk in the two-mile stretch of the British-held 25-mile section of the Canal.

The Navy announcement said: "Parly this afternoon a channel 180 feet wide and 25 feet deep was cleared through block-hips at the mouth of the Canal. Ships of Liberty size will now be able to pass into the interior basin." Admiral Sir F. Durnford-Shater, Commender of the Anglo-French naval task force at Peri Said, said tonight the clearance

Tomorrow HMS Manxman, bringing the Commander-inthe Medi.erranean, Admiral Sir Guy Graetham, here from Cyprus on his first visit since the crisis, would be able to use the new channel when retuelling.

More Vessels

A spokesman at the Admiral's press co. ference said beginning this week more Navy salvage and lifting vessels would start arriving here from Malta and Britain, which would eventually double the British force. Anmiral Du.nio. a-Stater said

the next move in the operation. would be the lifting of a 360-ton route. floating crane which would take about a week and widen the channel still farcher.

Nivil scurces seld clearance | Good progress was being made of the channel means freedom or the large new dredger, Paul for eight or nine of the 13 chin- Solente, bu; it would take "at

> The Admiral said he could give no idea how long the clearance operation was likely k

> He said sweeps were now being carried out to find out c exact depth of the channel. He hope: It would be about 27 feet-it was definitely 25-becouse the fully-laden oil tankers drawing about 27 feet would be able to refuel beyond the

He said the aim was to produce a channel right down the lanal, but "we are unable to get there until the United Nations does something about

When the next wreck was cleared the width of the chancel with a 25 feet draught would be 250 feet as against the pre-

No Idea

He said he had no idea what plans there were for foreign stlvage teams on the way Port Sald but hoped they would ald the Navy in its efforts.

The French were trying to reactivate all repair installations which originally belonged shoe-shaped barrier at the the universal Suez Canal Company.-Reuter.

Rail Indian Disaster

Madras, Nov. 25. The death roll in Friday's south bound Madrasof the Triton was "good for our Tuticorin express ran off the that a patron had "lost comeembankment, has now risen to all 143, it was stated here today. seren carriages followed the engine over the embankment at the Marudaya River bridge, 170 miles from Madras. Salvage operations among the debris have continued all day

COLD TRAIN

and are to continue tomorrow.--

Auckland, Nov. 25. A special train was chartered to haul 41 wagon loads of refrigerators between Wellington and North Auckland, stopping intermediate stations en

The total value of the cargo was £75,000, — China Mail Special.

Reuter.

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With Mildred Natwick and Three Stars of the Future Betty Lou Keim . Warres Berlinger . Diane Jergens

NAVY OPENS CHANNEL AT

SWEET TOOTH

Baltimore, Nov. 25. Cattle have a sweet which accounts in part for a growing United States demand for molasses. Alt comes to major ports in the United States in tankers and is stored in big tanks frequently mistaken for petroleum re-The sticky, black end-product

of the United States foremest imports, being mostly converted into rum and later into industrial alcohol. It,'is now widely used to sweeten and onrich cattle feed and is ulimately converted into beef and milk. Last years use of industrial and agricultural molasses was the second highest on record, seld a weekly published by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

SPRAYING

Approximately gallons of molasses were imported in 1955. Cuba supplied an estimated 260,000,000 gallons of the total. The United States output was 146,000,000 gallons, In addition to the use of molasses in the manufacture of so-called "mixed feed", many in vmtn and cattle feeders have built molassis storage tanks and use tank forries to take molasses to the fields where it is sprayed over cattle

One of the chief advantages. of the use of molasses, farmers say, is that it makes cartle eagerly seek feed which otherwise might not be palatable, and it stimulates their apposite sc that they can more and consequently produce more.

An increasing percentage of uniforted molacses and that projured in domestic sugar refining mills is consumed by livestock. -China Mail Special.

LOSES SNAKE **CINEMA** IN

Capetown, Nov. 25. Patrons absorbed in a film show at a Benoni cinema were unaware that a suite was loose in the stalls.

Just before interval manager, Mr P. Anderson ask-Indian railway disaster, when ed everyone in the cinema to leave their sects. He explained tails and plunged down a steep thing" in the cinema. Then with prompt of the flight's to green efforts to publicise them. the lights turned on he and the usherettes search the empty stalls.

The owner of the snake cight-year-old Henry Brewers, eventually found his pet hidden in a crevice under the stage. Asked why he brought a sneke to the cinema Henry said that his pet was lonely. The boy's pet was a hirmless little green grass snake,-China

Mail Special.

Better Than Drugs

Philadelphia, Nov. 25. The family doctor wis ".he first line of defence against mental illness" and the interpersonal relationship between the doctor and the patient was the greatest single tool Milee Gorman, executive direc- Press. or of the National Mental Health Committee, told 400 delegates at a community conference here on mental health problems.

"It is greater than any mirncle drug," said Mr Gorman He said that the United States was behind Britain, Canada, and several European nations in its methods of fighting mental illness, which required more than half the hospital beds in the United Slates:

nise the gravity of the mental by business, and said that the corth to Labrader and the North illness problem and to take 250 maximum was not the Pole, and then back down to action to educate the general shawer to the serious poaching Anchorage, Seatile, San Franpractitioner in pi China Mail Special. paychlatry.



Medal For

Gruenther

General Gruenther, left, retiring Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, is congratulated his successor. General Norstadt, who took over command after a ceremony in Paris, during which General Gruenther was decorated with the Military Medal by France's Premier Mollet,-Express Photo.

DEMONSTRATE STRIKING POWER

Washington, Nov. 25. A flight of B-52 jet bombers today completed flights of from 13,500 to 17,000 miles in a dramatic demonstration of the US Air Force's intercontinental striking power.

The flights which lasted from | States could easily hit Moscow 26 to 32 hours were the longest and return. The flights were missions ever made by the Air | more than twice the approximate Force's new H-bombers.

the huge, eight-jet bombers circled the United States and Crmada with the North Pole as the turning point. While described as a "routine the fact that the Air Force went

Soviet Union that Air Force is Command bombers are highly bombers based in the United

Peron's Visa Extended

Caracts, Nov. 23. Ousted Argenting President Juan D. Peron's visitora visa has been extended for three months, enabling him to remain in Venezuela a least until February 9, it was reported today.

No official confirmation of the report could be obtained beyand the fect that no action has been taken to exrel Peron from the country. The vin grante' him when he arrived in August expired on November 9

Sources close to the deported timore, Maryland, where the Argentine dictator said he has Air Force permitted reporters "no intention at present of to question the weary crew tresting mental disease, Mr leaving Venezuela." - United members.

Welllegton, Nov. 25. Fishermen in the central North Island are pressing for higher renalics for toachers. They say good terms or fibes higher than the £50 maximum should be imposed.

He said the American Medical Rotorus described a recent Association was slow to recog- acquester of 80 trout as a glasta cross-county to Plitsburgh, which was taking place, China Mail Brecial.

5,000-mile distance to Russia In the record-breaking flights from US of bases.

Highly Secret

An indication that the flightwere a wearing to Russia was SECSTL.

long-listance During flights the B-52s carried out bombing attacks simulated Plane commanders reported their "tarrets" had been hit an i demolished.

The flights took off from Loring Air Force base in Maine and Cas.ic Air Force base in California-four planes in e-ch. Thoy were non-stop, with the planes remaied in the air.

Burma And Back

If extended in straight lines, the flights from Loring would have carried the bombers to Burma and back, thou from Castle to Coylon and back. Bo h fights would have carried over the heartland of Runia. Two of the planes in the cigh -plane flights were ordered in mic-air to land at friendship international airport near Bal-

The real record, however, was made by one B-52, based a. Cap.le, which continued on Loring for a 17,000-mile.

hour flight, North Pole

The flight from Loving followed a course that went north to Thuinwan, Greenland, the North Pole, Anchorage, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angelek. Abliene, Toxas, Key West, A wildlife conservator at Florida, to Baltimore, The flight from Cialle wini

eisco and then across country to Billimore—United Press.

Hungarian

Strasbourg, Nov. 25. A special train, bringing 460 Hungarian refugees to France, arrived today in Strasbourg on its way to Paris. The refugees speaking in German, told reporters harrowing stories of escape from the Soviet invaders. ...

One young mother from hardhit Gyer, said she had just crossed to river Raab into Austrian territory near Nickels-dorf when Soviet tanks raked the bridge, cutting her off from her husband and three-year-old child, who were following behind. The father strapped the child on his back and managed to swim across.

Most of the refugees were students from Budapest. One of them told journalists that he had been put on a train with about 200' others 'for deportation to the Soviet Union.

About 80 miles out of Budapest, the train suddenly stopped and to the astonishment of the prisoners, a group of Soviet soldlers, whom they assumed to be describes, kill-d the guards and set them free.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING-

A similar story was told by a woman irom Mayoravor, who to equora owt was ada b Russian soldiers fighting each

A young girl told how sho saved a group of relugees who were challenged suddenly by f Soviet sentinel near Szen-Gothard on the Austrian Border With great presence of mind, the girl offered him her gold wrist-watch and the sentry ist them pass.

Another group said they ribod Soviet coldiers with some leaves of bread and were allowed to cross the border into

EXHAUSTED

Red Cress authorities from Streebourg had organised refreshments on the ciution platform for the refugées, most of whom were exhausted after their experiences and had nothing but the clothes they steed up in. About 100 of them were going to the Upper Rhine Province (East France) and the rest were due in Paris tonight:-France-

Frigate For

London, Nov. 25. The Admiralty announced today the 1.710- on anti-submerine frigate Wrat gler is to be transterred to the South African

will be commissioned as SAS Vystaat here on Thursday and sail for South Africa in January.

The frigate is the first of a number of ships to be 'transorred to the Stuth African Navy under the terms of a June 1955 agr€emen. regarding the Simons. town base, when it was agreed that South Africa would expand its naval strength. - United

Indonesia's 'Formosa'

Djakarta, Nov. 25. A small island off East Sumaira, noar Bengkalis, might woll ... be nicknamed "Talwan" (Formois), according to an Indonesian member of the flouse of Representatives. He told reporters after a visit to the island that it had a *population of 8,000 Cniness "all loyal to the Chiang | Kai-shek regime." There was not a

single indenesian of Indonesian descent on the island. "These Indonesian Chinese, all of whom ware fishermen. profess allegiance to a governmens which the Indonesian Government door not recognice," he sald,—Chinh Muli

The Netherlands and Indonesia ore nahing of duel of the sir-

wives, eccording to Indonction officials here.

They "wespons" are powerful radio trainsmitters operated by the Indonction from Terrate in the Moluco s and by the Dutch from West New Guines.

Indicates has stepped up its propression moves at the part of a "West Dutch New Guines of a "West Indicates of a "West Indicates in the I













Yugoslavs Angry Over Nagy **DOUGHNUTS**

TO TV

Bootl, Nov. 25 General J. D. White, commander of the United States armed forces Far East, antounced here in it the Department of the Army had approved of televition for American se vicemen in Korea,

General White said that co aru ton of a modern televition studio and broadcasting station in Scoul with relaying staflors su't bly located to scoure coverage of the m. . . iron cress was

being planned. When established the 'r von riation will retroadra i popular American television thows.

A Civilian Kor in station, the Korea R. C. A. d'atribu'or, at present has a two-hour televi ion cast diliy.—Reuter.

KKK Rally Against Segregation

Montgemery Ala Nov. 25. $\Delta n \leftarrow \text{fmated 1,000 spec}$ tators and Ku Klux Klansmen gathe ed near here last to the to hear racial integration and the US Supreme Court denounc d against at backdrop of flery crosses. and television kleig lights.

The (all) at an automobile Price trick some 12 miles from the city limits followed carlier sidewalk stroll through Countown Montgemery receies of the tebed Klimmen

The two-hour me ting was ord rly except for a brief scrumble when a prinkster thick a freericker into the crowd gathered around a welllighted recaker's stantistudience abruptly scattered but returned when assured by a Bucks caker that the explosion was only a lirecracker.

Klansmen weering robus Tumb red 200-500 but when all members were asked to kneel in panyer, they were joined by nene evilian-clad listeners, -United Press.

Minesweepers For Denmark

Corenhagen, Nov. 25. Deamark will receive five mo in infine weepers, built litthe United States under the Ame ican military and [7"()gramme in 1957. Definerk has Special.

Kidnapping

SOVIET UNION SHOWS WHO IS THE BOSS

Belgrade, Nov. 25. Forty-eight hours after the kidnapping of former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, public indignation in Yugoslavia had not abated on this subject.

of the l'cident, were able how- and in the very presence of ever to make come points;

is bear he entire responsibility for the affair, evidently wished above all ele to el'mihade a man, who, during the last i days of his government, had been able to relly almost all of his coun rymen around him.

Permanent Threat

At liberty, Nagy might have again ga hered around him the in mense majority of Hu garians. Even his presence in Hungary, was a permanent threat to the

It was necessary to make him

🐪 🚣 2. Py kidnaj ping Nagy after his percoal security had been guaranteed by an , egreement sign d with the Hungarian Government, the Soviet inscredited this government by s ewing it up as being without authority and incopable or exic its own territory,

To observers in Budapest, thus seemed the most important point of the whole Nagy affair; The Soviets demonstrated that even the Janes | Kadar government, from which they obviously do not fear any independent impulses, and which had given many statements of La adnarence to the Soviet Union and the Wirsaw pact, was not enough for them, or was not yet docile enough.

Ob elvers here considered it an additional proof of the Sovie's wish to maintain and strengthen the Soviet ring of ouffer states by the continuance or the se ting up of a regime giving all guziantees, in the international pro ent tense slaudion.

No Importance

4 3. The Soviets are trying to discredi Marsaul Tito already received three other and the Yugoslav Government, miresweerers under the same by whisking Nagy away after programme. - China Mall he had just left the Yugoslav Embassy, after the Embassy had

DOWN

2 Upse, and he's a goner (5).

'9 Cause to function (7).

24 Make reparation (8).

1 Flower (5).

3 Proise (5).

5 Bellow (4).

6 Chase (6).

7 Divides (6).

13 Famous (7).

16 Mixes (0).

18 Ireland (4).

28 Creek (6).

26 Dizzy (5).

28 Meat (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Abriss: 3 Despoils, 3 Tame,

9 Recolent, 11 Retained, 13 Clod, 15 Assailed, 18 Director, 19

Torm, 21 Sinecure, 25 Radiator, 20 Aged, 27 Bartered, Down, 1 R. 3 Omi. 4 Even, 5 Plod, 6 Ideal, 7 Sated, 9 Rigid, 10 Determine

16 Apar ment (4).

20 Thwarted (6).

21 Harvested (6).

British Crossword Puzzle

Yuno lav obsenvers, on analys- | negotiated and signed an agreeof he causes and con equences ment guaranteeing his security, Yugoslav diplomais, the Sevicts wanted to show that for them, 1. The Soviez, who, they the Yugoslav signature on the treaty was worthless, that they would attach no importance to the Yugoslav protests and that the whole affair did not concern the Yugoslava at all,

> Moscow's attitude in these circumstances has conformed with the aim which she is pursuing in regard to Yugoslavia, immely of casting discredit on the country and isolating Yugowithin the Communist

Informed circles here were expecting fairly quick replies from the Hungarian and Soviet governments to the notes of November 24 on the Nagy in-

Could Not Accept

It was also expected that these replies would once more state that Imre Nagy and his or sur even collee outhority companions had expressed te wish to go to Rumania—which littrude could coviously not

> The official Yugoslav newspaper Borba said today that malleious Insinations were being spread in high Hungarian Government and Communist Party circles that Yugoslavia had agreed to the Sovie; abduction of the ex-Premier,

In a despatch from its Budapest correspondent, la stated that the Hungarian press and racio had so far failed to inform the Hungarian public about the contents of the two 1945 are to be given plastic no.es Yugoslavia sent Hungary on Friday and Saturday piclesting against Nagy's disap-

Budapest Radio in a short re- in the United States to for Georgia by plane. port had mirely sta ed that Hiroshima girls, agreed to ex-Yugoclavia had sent two notes tend treatment to the 18 girls tween Yugoslav and Hungarian group of 25 girls cent to the the Nagy's United States last year. governments about asylum, Borba sald,

This made it quile impossible for the Hu. garian public to acquaint themseives with the Yugoslay Government's a ti ude to the Soviet abcuetion of Nagy and about 40 other men, women and children as they left the sheller of the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest on Thursday even-

Fabricated

Budgpest radio's report was "most tendentiously fauricates," Borba said.

"It harmonices more or less to nearly 15,000 ft so fast that with claims being persistently only the Vampire jets of the spread from the circles of some Royal New Zealand Air Force high government and party could have caught it, leaders, more exactly from some meetings of propagandists of the cen ral committee, that the abduction of Nagy and his colleagues to Rumania was the result of some Soviet-Yugoslav plot. .

"Thus, the question is raised —why should the Yugoslavs now protest?"

"This malicious contention. this attempt to shift the responsibillty for the violation of the agreement on to our country, has been received here with .cdignation," Borbs declared.

office, which was quickly evacuated by the occupants. Despite this cordon of "semi-(fileial misinformation," the truth about Nagy's abduction tactics the police resumed con- this trip, however, he will take than a puncture, public in Budapest, Borba said, bees was captured .- China Mall of his staff consultants .- United from 1902 to 1922 .- China Mall

It added that a document of protest signed by relatives of all those who were about id. with Negy was sent to a me missions diricmatic Budanist.

Attack On Tito

Borba criticised the organ of the rew Communist Party, Nerezobed Sag, saying it thus very little rearmiliance to a normal tewsparer, but is more like some hastily put together

Neprzebud Sag yerlarday pub-

A weeping woman is comforted by a British Red Cross worker when the first party of Hungarian refugees reached Blackbushe Airport from Vienna. They were welcomed at the airport by Lord Mancroft, representing the British Government,-Reuterphoto, Ike Taking Rest

Washington, Nov. 25. President Eisenhower probably will leave tomorrow for a rest in Augusta, Georgia, the White House said today.

In Georgia

If there is no deterioration of the international situation. the President and Mrs Eisenof a project to give treatment hower were expected to leave

"referring" to the agreement be- who were not included in a church service this morning at National Presbyterian Church, then returned to the White House for a conference on the situation in the Middle East and Central Europe.

> The chief executive met with acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoever, Jr. just beek from a conference with Secretary of Minister, arrived here today State John Foster Dulles in Key West, Florida; Douglas MacArthur, Il', State Department Counsillor; Col Andrew Goodpastor, White House staff secretary, and press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Statement

issued this statement:

"The President would like to ro to Augusta tomorrow for his first rest since August. However, the final determination will not be made until tomorrow morning.

tinue to follow closely developments in the Middle East and Europe as well as the discussion bo.ween the two world wars.)-White Reuter. ot the United Nations. House communications to be set up at Augusta will keap the President in constant touch with government officials in routed a strong force of police. Washington at all times."

Normally when the President goes to Augusta, he travels Eventually, after evasive with a fairly small staff. For peoping through to the trol, and the invading army of more than the normal-number

Touring Budapest

Comfort For

Refugee

Budapest, Nov. 25. Dr Jagan Nath Khosla, personal representative of Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime and immediately started a car tour of the battleravaged Hungarian capital.

Minister in Prague, drove into Budapest from Vienna for a four-dig visit to observe conditions in Hungary. He la expicied to meet mem-

Dr Khosla, who is the Indian

bers of the Hungarian Govern-After the conference, Hagerty | mont tomorrow, Indian sources

The Hungarian Communist

Party newspaper, Nep Szabadsag, today strongly attacked Cirdinal Josef Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, describing him as a "typical representative "If he goes to Augusta, the Horthy Fascism" and an ally of President, of course, will con- "counter-revolutionary forces." (Admiral Horshy was the right-wing dictator of Hungary

> Wellington, Nov. 25. Eight vintage motor cres and one motorcycle of the South Conterbury Vintage car club recently covered a 262-mile | journey, with no more trouble

The ages of the cars ranged

Poles Approve Tito's

Warsew, Nov. 25.

THE Polish weekly Trybuns Volnosol, following the theme developed for some days past in other, Polish newspapers, today expressed approval of Yugoslav Marshal Josip Tito's point of view in regard to the Hungarian si'ustion and the relations? which should exist among the Bocklist mations, he was a metal of the

Treatment

For Jap

A-Girls

Japane e girls disfigured in the

atem bembing of Hiroshima in

surgery treatment in Hirosnima.

A meeting of Japanese city

It was estimated that the

treatment to be given lo aily

would cost nearly \$16,000,-

Jet Speed

A sallplane piloted by an

thunderstorm at jet plane

speeds over Matamata recently.

the plane at 1800 ft a minute

The plane came down out of

the storm again at its maximum

descent speed of 1.000 it. per

Police

A swarm of bees invaded the

police offices at La y much and

The invaders swarmed into the

Ladyrmith, Nov. 25.

Rout

minute.—China Mail Special.

Bees

Special

The force of the storm lifted

a u plider pilot rode a

Auckland, Nov. 25.

officials and American sponsors

further group of 18

Tokyo Nov. 25.

The newspaper said that Tibh

and approved the conclusions | The newspaper said: "While aphe had drawn from the antiysis. The paper said that Tito conaldered justly that the Yugo-

alava sticuld co-operate as closely as possible with the Polish Government and the Pollish Communist Party, Both Tito and the "Polish combacker felt it was recessary to fight against trends appeard. 10 Deter.

Prayda's latest attack on Preamilysis of Hungarian seedts ling in other parties and in tions which would be most placed. Prayda's latest Prayer at the parties in the parties and in the pa

preciating and accepting the proposal of brotherly cooperation with us, we should, however, state that this cooperation is not synonymous with our acceptance of the

Yugoslay conception of soci-

alism."

The newspaper said the principle of internationalism did-not free them, from the duty of scarching for their own solutions which would be most appropriate to conditions in

POLITICAL WIND BLOWS COLD AROUND MOLLET Honeymoon Is Over

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Nov. 25. Failure to complete the Franco-British military action in the Suez Canal zone as originally planned has put an end to the honeymoon period between the Socialist-led government of M. Guy Mollet and the French National Assembly.

Unlike public opinion in Britain, French public opinion backed the Government fully over Sucz and was already repolutely united behind the Government because of the situation in Algeria where 1,200,000 people of French origin have their homes.

In the Assembly M. Mollet has had the unquestioned backing of all groups from moderate Conservatives to Socialists for the past nine and a half months during which he had obtained 23 votes of confidence, a record number.

Petrol Shortage

The view is taken in French political circles that the British Government's insistence on a ceasefire before the Franco-British forces had occupied the whole of the canal zone has the barriers of official reserve. sphere here. The government is Radical members of the Assemin no immediate danger, but its bly yesterday, the Defence authority has suffered, and it Minister, M. Maurice Bou gasis, for the first time since it Maunoury, explained, accordtook office last February, being ing to usually reliable scurres, subjected to hostile manouvres that (1) the operation against in the lebbies of Paillament Colenel Nasser could not be and from inside the Premier's started sooner because B !own Socialist Party.

by the left-wing Radical leader, slow because the British over-M. Pierre Mendes-France His estimated the power of the tactics consist of trying to make Egyptian forces and had made it increasingly difficult for the excessively 'de'alled prepara-Radical Party members of the tions for a landing. Cabinet to remain in office. So far M. Mendes-France has not had much success, but the petrol shortage and any new compilcations arising in the Midile East or in Algeria would tend to aid his campaign Secondly, now that the Sugz

Canal enterprise has failed to success, the pacifist and pro-Mendes members of the Socialist parliamentary group are beginning to stir

A number of leading non-parliamentary Socialists have written an open letter, ig the party secretary describing the Mollet Government as "a coalltion Cabinet without principles" depending on its existence on Conservative votes. So far none of the hundred Socialis t members of the Assembly have signed this letter, but at least 20 of them are known to egree with it

The Contrary

M. Mollet is thus in danger of losing the sympathy of a section of his own party the longer he clings to office.

A more favourable turn in the international situation could United Nations Secretary - change the cuticok of M. General, the radio added.—Reu-Modet, but nobody in France ter. sees much prespect of that at

Rather the contrary is the case, M. Mollet's government has benefited from the recent, though possibly brief, revival of the entente cordiale, but Sir Anthony Eden's temporary withdrawal from active direction of Bridsh policy his Rd people here to fear that the London Government will now abandon its rapprochement with France and will do everything possible to scramble back under the United States

Criticism of Britain's attitude is beginning to break through

umbrella.



M. GUY MOLLET

consider the political atmo- At a private meeting of the tain did not Firstly, it is being attacked and (2) that its execution was

No Open Criticism

The Minister refrained from any open criticism of the British Government in general or ine Prime Minister in particular, but individual Radical deputies unchallenge | present at the meeting made up for his discretion,-China Mail

Burns Back In Cairo

London, Nov. 25. Cairo Radio said Major-General E. L. M. Burns, United Nations commander in Egypt, feturned tonight from Port Said and informed his suvisors about talks he had there with British and French commanders.

General Burns later drafted a m morandum on the results of his talks which he will submit to Mr Dog Hammarskjold. United



The Lone Travels TOWNSEND



Group Captain Peter Townsend --- who set out from Brussels last month on his one-man expedition roundthe world-begins his excit-

The man who travels alone. journeyed through Yugoslavia and on to Turkey. From Teheran he reported: The crisis has forced me; to alter my plans -- but the journey

You can read the story of Peter Townsend's first lap ... the personal adventure story of the year in TO-MORROW'S

12 Ensue, 14 Odour, 16 Limit, 17 Defer, 19 Throb, 20 kider, 21 Sage, 22 Note, 23 Urge, 94 Eddy. compression would be for a marine with the state of the s

ACROSS

14 —one this certainly is (7).

19 Disturbers of the peace (7). 11 Cleryman (6).

1 Strained (5).

10 Month (5).

4 Breaks out (0).

17 Animal fat (4).

20 Overseer (7).

23 Rending (7).

27 Arrival (6).

31 Obeat (8).

32 Way in (6).

22 Sign (4).

8 Musically smooth (6).

12 A poser, perhaps—(6).

27 Fall from grace (5).

30 Worked hard (6).

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

THE DRILL SQUAD PARLIAMENT

They are the 100 Communist deputies in the French Assembly who have overcome the de-Stalinisation problem by becoming more Stalinist than ever

plush benches of French Parliament and an astonishing sight meets the solid wedge of 100 men and butcher. women occupying a precise sixth of the available seating space.

respond to Parliamentary procedure with all the wellhatred of theri.

Lost week, I was and an dates quite truthfully profess in Diepte. the midst of the Hun a tan sinal revolutionary," shughter two by-cle hop ware. He has been a Communist MP THE Egyptian criris has proheld -- and the Constant of 1910 since 1936 and a Cabinet L duced some strange reversals was as high across. Shedark Manister in the wide French of loyalties here. An extreme inside the par onlike the oblifon governments of the right wing MP, noted for his erists thaking the Community it mediate postwar years. He anti-Semitism, spoke in Parliaparties throughout the word, is a beety man who, sitting on ment the other day in high with expulsion, a few fellow parliamentary delli-sergeant, travellers have fallen by the MOST PERSONABLE wayside-that is all.

de-Stalinisation simply by year-old Benoît Frachon, son who had just been extolling becoming more Stalinist than of a miner and a former steel the Israelis glanced at his old ever before. It has never, for worker who heads the Com- enemy and muttered; "That example, published the text of munist Trade Union Federation, so-and-so Jew." Krushchev's report on Stalin, He is a man of quite exceptional

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AZE down from the organizational ability of a of the leaders of the TUC, handful of professional "At it is-what a waste." ray dunonaries

Officially the leadership of TIME other day it was harder

PROFESSIONAL

drilled precision of a squad is trobably Laurent Casarova, Russian throne is Vincimir, son of guardsmen. They chant who has been Moscow's direct of the late Grant Duke Cyril. slogans in unison, break agent in Paris since 1938. A Vindimir was born during the into song like a choir, stand penetrating eyes, he stayed in He is a tenuous link with Il a voyagings between Par,s itussian exiles here. There are Fig. 15 Cim- and Prague are keenly watered.

part, in giving his profession, lives modestly in a small value

there is no sign of uphe, val. A the right of the Communist praise of the Israell army.

The party has survived the most personable. He is 63- gloomy expression. The man

France, with its libertarian who once had a long talk with hands. and its high him came away deeply im- M. Poujale: Over Egypt we has happened and happens "If that man had been born in for the Queen of England.

need not be expensive

Mally

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Paris largely because of the Britain he would have been one NO TAXIS

the the party remains you ed in I than ever to got a taxi in the hand leader, burry ex-miner Paris. The reason: the great Mauri e Tacciz, and the pre- number of Russian-born taxitent acting secretary, Jacques drivers here were attending eye. There, on the extreme Duclos, a fat little man who the funeral of the 78-year-old left of the chamber, is a looks like a prosperous pork Grand Duke Andre, cousin of the late Tsur.

But increasingly since He was the last of the Thorez's long drawn-out ill- Russian Grand Dukes and ho ne a power has moved to a loaves a widow whom he triumv, rate of revolutionaries matried morganatically, the 100 members who have been members of the famous ballerina, Kchesinska, leadership for 20 years or more, now 85, who still, incidentally,

tenthes at ballet schools. The most important of these. The present pretender to the

as though at a signal - head Pronce throughout the Oc upa- the past and the fact that he back, chest out, eyes poption playing a leading part in had no first-hand experience ping definince. as the rest the Resistance and laying the of it makes him almost valueof the chamber how's its foundation for the postwar less as a symbol to the ageing tower of the Communist Party, and fast-divindling colony of

Vladimir who is married to munist MP., ce to by Then comes 53-year-old a descendant of the great 5,500,000 voters were offerer Francols Billoux, who is of Russian general of the Napolance no events, com to their possent origin and whose pass- conic Wars, Prince Bagration,

few intellectuals are threatened front bench acts as a kind of When he sat down a neighbour nudge! hlm and pointed to M. Mendes France, who The last of the three is the was wearing his usually

WHAT THEY SAID nor has it ever male its peace ability, and he has been a mem. AUOTES of the week: Foreign ber of the Politbureau since Minister M. Pincau; We must not behave towards incredible in a country like A British trade union leader America like cuckoided hus-

intellectual standards. Yet it pressed. He told me later; are in great danger of fighting



Thank goodness, the policeman at last!

BESIEGED BUDAPEST

Caught in Hungary's embattled capital city, EVELYN IRONS took refuge in the British Legation there together with other British newspaper people. They shared the chores while the battle raged

British Legation in drawn up and we all did our Budapest recently, while bit Russian tanks roamed the streets and Russian guns battered the brave defenders of the city.

The British Minister, dapper meat. Mr Leslie Fry, was host to 25 British newspaper correspon- get even come canned pork. dents and cameramen including a reporter from the Communist Daily Worker. There were also students and an Oxford don. the badge of the Scuntherpe Hungary). Moto, young Club and had been the previous government.

KITTEN SAFE

Twenty-four members of the toyat'en staff were the terma too, plus 13 Hungarian drivers, maids and other employees. Last refugee to be taken in was a diminutive grey kitten found mowing in the street outside.

The door was constantly guarded by an armed Hungarian policeman. And through that door came a pathetic procession of Hungarians seeking British

To all these requests there

reply: 'Impossible." The legation staff worked magnificently. Heroine of the

in Fowey, Cornwall... She never stopped working she never lost her temper. we had any morale at ali, It was largely because of her

The Minister emerged from his second floor office rather hurriedly. A bullet had pinged through the window close to the dosk where he was sitting. Nobody lives in the legation on a rule: it is an office building been brought in at the start of been hit several times in

who had come with him to that if they were to live in the Be Beautiful' (not like your Hungary, did most of the chores Legation they would have to at first. Then a roster was appear civilised. So all the beards came off.

Food from the store in the basement was strictly rationed. First we ran out of bread, the we ran out of potatoes. Then we ran out of carned

... that point another legation

A typical day's me. u was; two Finnish journalists who b-calclast, a slice of bread circulated among he frustrated and margarine, one cup of newspepermen. Tempers flared. crew-out young Dutchman coffee. Lunch, a slice and a There was rearly a fist fight, whose legation was inaccessible half of canned pork, boiled rice, because it was on the wrong a cupful of carned fruit salad, a side of the river, six university bot le of beer. Dinner, spaghetti of us all. "I'll have plenty to with a small zerap of canned Ard Mr Jacklin, a chcerful ment, sweet biscuits and buil's Scunthorpe," he said, rubleund bricklayer who wore blood (a potent red wine of feeling.

Cigarettes were rationed to

The rest of the hospitality was free until the Foreign Office refused to be responsible for their visitors and it was decided to charge £1 a daythe bills to be retrospective. Two of the residents, university men who came to see the war, then refused to do their kitchen duty, saying that

they would treat it as such. Instead of a bath-we took an all-over sponge down in cold water from a basin.

to get one on arrival. ... Joan Fish, whose parents live would be extremely difficult to random: the first president of bers of pupils enrolled in the extricate us from we certainly would be if our passports wore checked.

We were somewhat scared by this and agreed to accept Ministor's advice and not leave the Legation until we had visus. We sequired them later

Four Oxford undergraduates bury.

back, arrived at the Legation because were shared out, and we slept. Among them was Michael munist product But while in hased to laive. Rords, son of Vincent Roeds, pon-Communist countries such what is the reason for this

except one goatee. A hard-working Legation staff man, Mr Banerjee, whose wife and 16-month-old daughter asked to return in the next few cussing her tastes in men:had not been evacua'ed, months to make two more with monitored the radio, translating Laurence Harvey. the German of Radlo Vienna

Soviet-controlled radio

Fan'astic gos ip and rumours Mr Jacklin, the bricklayer, and I want to spend as much party on board his yacht he was was probably the least unhappy time as possible with him." involved in a brawl with a tell then when I get back to

Show Business

Miss Perfection Follows The Science Of Mind

By LOGAN GOURLAY

DAHL, who likes looked at me assessingly wouldn't have to buy. and said:

have coped with a remark like that. But I was stumped for a moment. Nonplussed. What, correr-an unusual portrait, in the name of Adam the The artist, feeling he had not Gardener, does a man say when ho's called a bachelor button? is labelled the most beautiful I tried a literal matter-of-fact girl in the world, had turned approach and asked, "Can I be a bachelor button although I'm married?" (thinking That's the s'illest question you've ever

started it). Not the type' "No," said Miss Dahl. "Oh dear, no. I never thought of you as being married. You don't look the type. That's meant to be a compliment...."

been forced to ask, but she

"Thank you," I said. "Now I must find another flower for you." She searched the herbaccous borders of her mind for a moment and came up with:-

"I know, you're a liger lily." I accepted that, and decided to get some other people into the garden. I felt certain she would have

the appropriate flower for his canvas upside down and Liberace. I was as onished started again. Her first head when she said:-"No. I don't see him as a flower." said Liberace might be

offended if he heard that. Wasn't he even a petunia or have get two heads" - and orchid? "No. He's a cherub. He is creations. beautiful, don't you think?"

Entrance of Miss Dahl's "This is the Slightly Scarlet doctor with a welcome change Rose exsemble. Here is Blue of subject from flowers and Forget-Me-Not: And the Pink Liberace to

penicillin. Miss Dahl, who has been suffering from Induenza and Sho held up the Blue Forgetdown." Otherwise she said she I'm so Sligh ly Scarlet Rose," the Arlene Dahl Enterprises.

All flourishing pany she has formed, and the me aphysics, and she is a Enterprises include, she ex- disciple of Science of Mind.

plaired:-However, they were informed newspaper column called 'Let's brairs column at all); and myself."

> flourishleg. now making "Fortune is A sometimes gets aches in the Woman," her second British film teeth-and elsewhere, in a year. And she has been • MARILYN MONROE dis-

"I'd certainly like to come. and the Hungarian of the local, I'd love to work with Larry, darkly," into I'm very fond of him." should

misinterpreted. "Bui. I'm not sure if I can Ibiza, Spain, where I was on come. My husband is opening follday recently, about the on Broadway in a new musical Errol Flynn is cident. After a

With a business-like air she ISS ARLENE said: "Would you like to see some of my lingerie creations?" I said, "Yes," feeling like a to categorise rich customer in a sa'on of people as flowers, baute, coulure but hoping I

She sailed from the lourge to the bearoom of her hotel suite "You're a bachelor but and came back with her full range - negligees, nightgowns, Godfrey Winn could probably allipers, and boucot caps,

She draped them over a fullleng h potenti of herself in the done justice to Miss Dahl, who



was still surrealistically visible through her skirt. (Read that ngair., slowly.) She said the artist was Peter

Shell not Picasso-"Maybe I turned her attention to her own "Each ensemble is named after a flower, of course.

fungus and and White Camellia."

Comforting

a toothache, said she didn't Mc-Not, nightgown-"This is want any more penfellln by me. At least, my husband injection—"I can hardly sit thinks so. But I like to think was fine and ready to cope with I wouldn't care to say exactly what she is. Beceath the shallow garden topsoil she is serious-minded. She told me That is the name of a com- that she is deeply interested in

So the beauty has intellect "Designing lingerie, writing a too. The forge,-me-not has

The all-round specimen of perfect American womanhood. All three, I gathered, were Almost too perfect to be true. I wish her no harm, but it's As Miss Dahl, actress, she is comforting to know that she

"I don't prefer dark men to "But I like a man who thinks

.P.S. She thought that one up She indicated that her fond- herself with no help from her be Press agent,

THEY WERE talking in (Her husband, her second, is Spaniard. The Flynn fist was in actor Fernando Lamas. Her contact with the Spanlard's with first was the screen Tarzan, Lex teeth. Next day the Flynn fist was poisoned.

caugh in Hungary while he one packet a day and, like the was building an installation for wine, had to be paid for. The rest of the hospitality AMONG COMMUNISTS

By MAURICE MANNING

if the place was run like a hotel U most people finish their are made of sterner stuff. When formal education by the they retain student status be-The hotel had its drawbacks, age of 25 or so, at latest, such status brings them into After that, any studying contact with a rich crop of they may do is a spare time potential recruits. Their out-Five of us, including myself, affairs, and they cease to be look, in this as in everything was only one heartbreaking had burst into the country classed as students.

> We were advised we were in have a strange elasticity. To came to light in Singapore. It the Communist-dominated in- city's Chinese secondary schools ternational, Union, of Students were well over 20, Significantly not only remained in office un- enough, there has been a cortil he was nearly 30 but had tain compunt of unrest in Singaunished his student career be- pore during the last few years, fore he was even appointed to and in every case of disthe post. And one of the do- turbation, schoolchildren have legates to the Bucharest Youth been involved. Festival in August 1966 was the 76-year-old Dean of Canter- ed against prtional service; u

from a writing Chiefery. Dechard --- agreement is that they

speaking, their Communist counterparts else, is grimly practical.

without a visa and had regiec ed . Among Communists, however, An estonishing group of

. In May 1964 they demonstrate year later they took part in Overgrown students are not, some 2,500 of them comped out

Melayan Communist Party, have been helping to put into effect various Party directives. The chief way in which the Communist students have been "active" amongst their younger comrades has been by rounding them up into a body called the Singapore Chinese Middle Studente School . (SCMSSU).

twenties, who are agents of the

INDOCTRINATION

The SCMSSU, which was associations; it was concerned not with the welfare of its members, but with their insoctrination.

It was the SCMSSU which organised the various student demonstrations.

The SCMSSU was banned by the Singapore Government on September 24, 1956, for breaking riote, arising, from a bur strike; its own promise not to obgage and in September, this year in politics. Shortly afterwards.

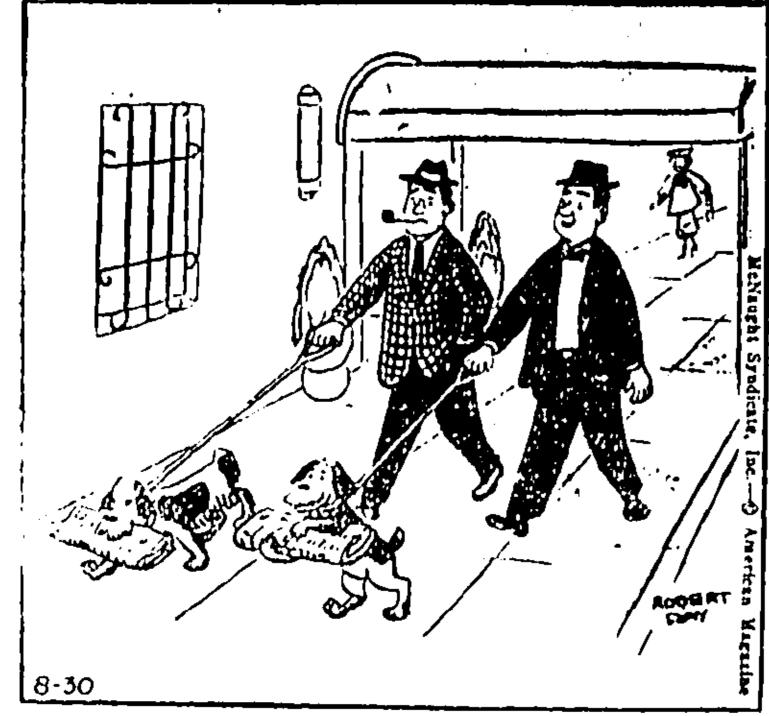
the revolution. These comforts battle that went on outside it. of course, and the condendate and the ordered its student unions to note cushlons, but some of the Hungarian girl that they would likeling typiced by the veter why are the children not stick denundation of Communication and the most shape until the country was had stocked up in their studies. The students stilles who were beaut

watch you need to give a lifetime of pride-wearing service

Omega and Tiddof

dealer who has just the

This Funny World



"I dislike teeth marks in mine"

Beachcomber

light task." This miserable, whining attitude to work is too prevalent. tecay. A fine slate the country would be in if everybo y win' alout taying "Lat someote e'se oil the blast!" Vely soon the whole piace would be full of unfolled elephants; glyante litter, erch elephan a standing a tecrle ement of the apothy, religible to and three lifet point wildlify of elephant-cites. Many of our most successful public men azinit If prefeed, that they began their careers office. elephants. It is nothing to be asbamed of

Will the Government act? TETHAT a commentary it is onour costly (ducational system that there is already a dai gelous shortage of elephants offers! Has youth lost all sense of adventure? Much might be cone by a Government cainpaign, but the only effective remedy for a disgraceful sale of affairs is a new spirit, which will refuse to tolerate the snobbery of regarding the oiling of elephants as andige fied. The old offers take pride in a well-oiled elephant. It is time the young became elephant-minded before a possible shortage of oil brings elephant-oiling to a standstill.

Give her a gas-turbine

NE was is evidently a spokesmai, says that the act of giving presents is to surprise the recipient. Nothing surprises an actress more than to average in high care, sing-room yards of whie-nealing, or a model of a gasworks in tinfoil, or a statue of Cobden in lard, or

66 ILING an elephant," says a Charles II coin with Lincoln's U my evening paper, "Is no Ge tyring ereech engiaved on It in they writing,

Hard times

Your !lipper, dear!" the roue "I wish to fill it with

The pretty litte actress sighed, Ard said: "Allow me to You're living 40 years ago, Pu' down that magnum!

S'op! Oh, stop! You must be crazy not to know My sandal docun't hold s

MORAL:--Men about town to Jay, alas, Must drink their bubbly from a

TARGET

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WORDS; DO PRODER DERRIS TODAY'S TARGET: 24 WORDS words. excellent. Bolutton

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: AND AND glary glary swrity gary gradi gray hade 1814 fereing tory lyttle dellery effigurety OLIGARCHY (i.e. government by a few proofs eral eras scutht argy resile rass

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

DORN today, you have strong will. There is another side to your power and determination. No nature as well. You are really fund matter how difficult a situation may of people and like to study and be, the moment it precents itself rolve their complex problems. You you tackle it and eventually conquer have a deep interest in the affairs t. You are inclined to be im- of all humanity and will want to patient-even intolerant-of those be of constructive help whenever who find it necessary to lean on you can Social service, politics, others for their a rength. You like even reporting and private investito surround yourself with those who matten me all fields in which you are as strong as you are. No would succeed weaklings in your entourage! You are a line organiser and are. Affectionate and demonstrative, methodical in all de all work. You may not enjoy doung that kind of temance and contentment in an work, but if duty cemands it, you carly marriage do it with dispatch. The only thing is that you manage to see

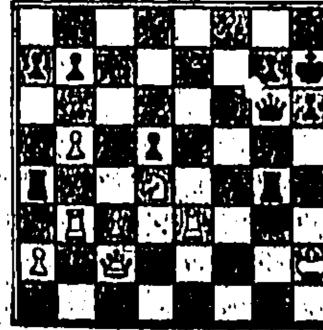
that the next time that annoying were William Cowper and George duty is part of someone cise's joul Cary Eggleston, authors; Peter You are not one to get stuck with the Force, historian, Lou Tellegan, same unpleasant task twice! Your actor, and Anne Nichols, playenergies appear limitiess and you wright expect your co-workers to keep race with you or find another job. Although you are considered a real store for you temorrow, select your slave-driver on the job, all those hirthday star and read the correswho can stand the pace have to pending paragraph. Let your birthnumit that you get results.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— rewarding day for combined social Your personal attachments, both and business interests. Make imfriends and relatives, are important postant progress. in teday's activity pattern.

CHESS





AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A romantic time for you. Utilive every hour for pleasure and enjoy-prebably your most exciting and ment: make it a day to remember A romantic time for you. Utilive nient; make it a day to remember.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
A transaction which brings strong

day star be your daily guide

tion should find happiness in

Among those born on this date

To find what the stars have in

financial returns is favoured now. Take care of your own interests; nuke a profit. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-One of your fortunate days in which the advice of a friend can help build future long-term planning into repliatic terms.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There are good vibrations in today's aspects, especially if you are having 12 it shows itself to nagging for husiness dealings with an older OEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

A day when your cloer relatives 18. Gold for a naval officer, (6) 19. Follow (6) 20. And in French the beginning of a nation has a volcania end. (4) a nation has a volcania end. (4)

Job appets are better than usual, do plan to profit from your dealings with everyone. Prompte your own You may combine business and state my you can make good pro-

stats may you can make good progress now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 25)—

If an important contract has been pending then this may be the time to sign up on the dotted line.

Inove and win.

Solution to Saturday's know, keeps as promise previously made, then, all goes botter than unicipated.

I, ICL—R2, PXR; 2 Q—B2, and then, all goes botter than unicipated.

R—C7: 2 K—B3 or is is one of those constructive productive days when you make the productive days when you are maken.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Low Finesse Unblocks Suit

By OBWALD JACOBY

THEN today's hand was play-W ed in a recent English match, South had to exercise great caution to make his game contract in no-trump.

West opened the six of spades, and East was allowed to hold the first trick with the king. East returned; the four of spades, and South hopped right up with the

South now led the jack of diamonds and let it ride for a

When this finesse held, South was home. He led the ten o diamonds and allowed this ride also when West played low,

NORTH A 1097 **¥** J 3 ♦ / K 6 5 4 2 WEST TRAS **♠**QJ862 **▲** K 4 **♥** K 7 5 ♥Q9802 **♦ Q83** ◆ None 4QJ10753 404 SOUTH (D) A A 5 3 ♥ A 104 **♦ J 1097** AAK2 North-South vul. South West North Bast 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pusa Pass Opening lead- 6

Dummy could then win the rest of the diamonds, and South was sure of six diamond tricks. This was one trick more than he actually needed.

When South let the jack of that the finesse would succeed. If he lost the trick, he would be able to win the next diamond in his hand with the ten, after which dummy could take the rest of the diamonds. Five diamond tricks would be enough for the contract.

South wasn't worried about the spades, even if he lost the kind of morning diamond trick. If East could ties, too." lend another spade, the suit would break evenly and South would lose only three spade tricks in addition to the queen of diamonds.

The important point was that South could not afford to lead order to begin that suit. South could then return to his hand of diamonds, but West would to force out dummy's king. The diamonds would then block, and South would win only four dinmond tricks. This would not only eight tricks

V&CARD Sense

Q-You are the dealer with the following hand: AKJ3 YK94 OAQJ84 GAS

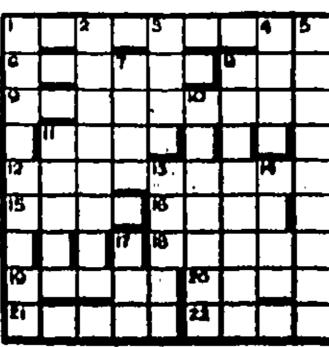
A-Bid one diamond. Avoid one no-trump with 18 points and a good five-card suit. TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do?

You are the dealer again, hold-AKJ3 VKQ4 4AQJ8 4AQ8 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



The Port of London nes one. Top man in one of the churches, y, Plaster saints don't siways etay 11 An unusual sot. (4)

instance (3-6) 21 Discourage (5) 22. Both ends of destiny. (4)

biro 1 (b)

18 A' colour

19 A' colour

19 A' colour

10 Biro 1 (b)

10 A' colour

10 Biro 1 (b)

11 Biro 1 (c)

11 Biro 1 (c)

12 Biro 1 (c)

13 Biro 1 (c)

14 Biro 1 (c)

15 Biro 1 (c)

16 Biro 1 (c)

17 Biro 1 (c)

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10 Biro 1 (c)

WOMANSENSE



A sweeping daytime dress in a crepe-like petit point of silk. wool and Acrilan, designed by Worth of London. The buttoned-over panel comphasises the full knife-pleated skirt and gives the dress a tailored look.

MORE THAN MONEY'S NEEDED TO BE ATTRACTIVE

VV other day where the main speaker was diamonds ride, he didn't know | beautifully-groomed woman,

> "She looks stunning," reher friend. "Doesn't she!" was the re-

sponse. "But why not? She solid-colour frock, spends all her time at the beauty salon. If we had her There's no doubt that

thought that more than easily been cared for at home. money's needed to be attracwhat's becoming, what's faithfully.

The woman who'd made the comment couldn't have been

TITE attended a forum the "stunning" with an income of a meg. Blend in the rice. million dollars a year,

vanished under pounds of over- moulds with butter. weight. Her taste in clothes was | Cut up 1 thsp. butter and deplorable, for she was wearing place in the bottom. Pack in a dress with horizontal stripes the rice. marked a girl next to me to that only broadened her tooample figure. An honest salesgirl wouldn't have let her walk out Bake 10 min. in a moderate of the store in anything but a oven, 350° F.

long and full in a vain attempt money helps--in beauty and slim her full face. Such a hairother fields-but it's our do, between shapings, could have pimientos or scalded green

In our opinion, the lady in i a girl has to work for Even if beans. w is club and lead the Jack fashionable. They also call she has money enough to pracfor self-discipline ... n re- tically live in beauty salons. cover with the queen in order solve to do beauty duties there's always important goollooks homework that has to be done by her-and her alone.

-JEANNE D'ARCY prepared as follows:

bigger than a banana on four

A Real Elephant

"Are elephants really bigger

match slicks.

A Variety Of Fillings For A Basic Rice Ring By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66 DICE is what I call a perfect blending and background food, Madame," the Chef. "It remarked combines equally well with foods, cooked savoury

"For example, a rice ring can be used four ways:

fruits or in desserts.

"To hold curried shrimp with creamed eggs sparked with green peppers; with a medicy of chicken and cooked vegetables; or for dessert, filled with combination hot stewed fruits such as prunes, apricols and roisins.

"In the refrigerator we have oddments of roast chicken and cooked vegetables. They'll make a time medley to serve in a rice

DINNER

French Onion Soup Chicken-Vegetable Rice Ring Corn Sticks Tossed Lettuce Sherbet Topping Fruit Cup Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Rice Ring: In a 2 qt saucepan, combine 1 c. uncooked white rice, 2 c, water and 1 tsp. salt. Bring to a rapid boil. Cover. Turn the heat low

and simmer 14 min. Remove from the heat. Let stand 10 min.

Beat 1 egg with 1/4 tsp. nut-Generously rub a warm (1 Her figure had long since qt.) ring mould or individual

Set in a pan of hot water.

Chicken - Veretable Medley As for her hairdo, she wore it Rico Ring: Prepare a rice ring. Meantime, in a saucepan, heat NOT CONTENT kind of money, we'd be beau- to appear girlish. One trip to at 1 (101/2 -oz.) tim, condensed hair stylist could have set her cream of mushroom soup. Stir right with a conflure shape close in 14 c. milk, 14 tep. salt, 14 to the head, sweep upward to usp. pepper and 1/4 c. chopped

Add 21/2 c. diced cooked tive. Good looks require question was too lazy to be a chicken, % c. cooked or tined a diamond to dummy's acc. in taste—a knowledge of beauty, with or without a big income Good looks are something seasoned cooked cut green

peppers. Cook-stir 3 min.

Serve in the rice rulg. Border with green beans and cooked Will onions. Creamed-Egg Rice Ring: Fill place is NOT in the home.

a rice ring with creamed eggs | Winter, an amiable ex-lawyer



HERE ARE FOUR WAYS to serve rice rings: with chickenvegetable filling; with shrimp; with creamed eggs or with a fruit compote.

To 11/2 c. rich white sauce, pecans and whipped or dairy add 6 sliced hard-cooked eggs, sour cream. 1/4 c. coarse-chopped pimientos Curried Shrimp Rice Ring:

and 1/2 c. scalced, slivered Fill a rice ring with curried green peppers. Fruit-Compote Rice Ring: Fill TRICK OF THE CHEF a rice ring with 2 c, mixed hot If short of chicken for

shrimp. Clarnish of capers.

sweetened stewed dried fruit chicken-vegetable rice ring, fill cooked with 1/4 c. slivered in with shucked fresh or drain-Garnish of toasted ed tinned oysters.

(WOMANPOWER) HEAD ORGANISATION WOMEN ARE HOME STAY AT

And Some Work For Strange Reasons

LILMER WINTER has housewives. Most of them La built a successful post- Not always for the money, but business on premise that a woman's

from Milwaukee, says few ployees to business and industry

would rather hold outside jobs. the often to relieve boredom. Winter is head of an organiention called Manpower, Inc.,

women are content to be just

States, Western Europe and even in Johannesburg, Africa, Winter said perhaps his organisation is mis-named, be-

which "rents" part-time em-

in 102 cities in the United

cause 70 percent of his "manpower" is "womanpower." His firm, founded in 1948. employs 50,000 persons, who may work as little as four hours a week or as much as six

deys a week, in cases where they may be helping a company sny during a busy inventory period or when regular employees are on vacation. Manpower pays them the going rate in the city where they live, and then charges the company for the service.

"Some women work to help supplement the family income... to pay, doctor's bills, help educate the kids, even buy a minic coat," said Winter during a visit to the company's Manhattan offices.

FARE FOR KOREAN ORPHAN

1 "One woman wanted a part-"I hope we can still be friend and take care of me just time job so she could pay the friends, Jumbo," Whoa said at as you've always done," said fare over here for a Korean orphan she was adopting." he

"But we And hundreds who than horses," he murmured to looked as though he were going work because they hate staying Whoa at last, "and I'm not sure to kick up his heels and prance at home . . . they want to feel they're doing something worthso, I'm not as big as you ere." hobbyhorses never do that-so while. My own theory is that "That's trie," said Whon, the Whon just rocked-which is al- women aren't content just with housework."

> Most of Manpower's womanpower does clerical and secretarial work. Some work as demonstrators to show off every—thing from the latest in whish brooms to refrigerators.

They've even taken on such jobs as addressing 75,000 Christmas cards for Liberace.

"We don't employ domestics. And no baby-sitting stryices," sald Winter "I have three children at home. I don't want several thousand more to worry

from all walks of life, and just about all ago groups. The Menhatten office lists one woman gave her age as 89.
"She's still point strong as a
typist," said the Manhattan
manager, Thomas M. Bedd.

BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very Big Discovery

-Whon and Jumbo Learn the Real Size of Elephants-

By MAX TRELL

NIOW in the house, where "That's how big I think ele-Knarf and Hanid, the phants are," he said to himself. shadow children with the But just then he saw Knarf and turned-about names lived, there Hankl striding on the other was Jumbo. He wasn't a real them over. elephant, of course. He was stuffed.

All day long he sat on the floor next to his friend Whoa, the wooden hobbyhorse.

Not Very Big Jumbo liked Whoa and Whoa

liked Jumbo. Curlously enough, Jumbo, the stuffed elephant, wasn't much bigger than a banana on four "We've seen elephants in the match sticks. On the other circus." hand, Whoa, the wooden By this time Jumbo's eyes hobbyhorse, was as tall as the had opened up like saucers.

dining room table. Usually, when the house was than horses?" he said. dark end everyone was fast "They're the biggest animals asleep, Knarf and Hanld would in the world," said Hanld. come down into the playroom. Jumbo could hardly speak They would find Jumbo, the "The-the biggest? Bigger than stuffed elephant, standing next dogs?" to Whon, the wooden hobbyhorse, gazing up at him in

admiration. Knarf and Hankl heard Jumbo. "Are all horses as big as you

Bigger Than Jumbo Whose the wooden hobbyhorse, nodded; his head. "Bome of us hie even bleger than I am, Jumbo."
"Bigger!" gasped Jumbo.
"Much bigger," said Whose
Then Jumbo signed deeply.

"I wish elophanie were as bis would be, it clopbants were Most Whom the swooden lichby:
boyse, had never seen, a year,
elephant. The only elephant he
many was the

"Fifty times bigger than dogs," sald Hanid, "A hundred times bigger than cats," said Knarf. "They're bigger than people,"

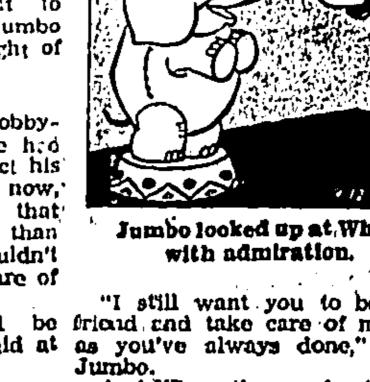
said Hanid Whoa, the hobbyhorse, was just as stunned with surprise us Jumbo, the stuffed elephant, After a while Knarf and Hanid said goodnight and went to was an elephant. His name side of the room. He called sleep, leaving Whoa and Jumbo standing together in the light of the moon.

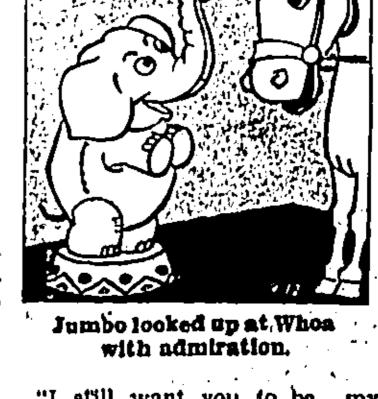
He Felt Sad -

Whon, the wooden hobby-"I've Lever seen a real cle- horse, felt a little sad. He had phant," he said, "Are they all as always wanted to protect his little as Jumbo here?" little friend Jumbo but now, Knarf said; "Elephants are since they both knew that; enormous. They're much bigger elephants were bigger than than horses, ... much, 'much horses, perhaps Jumbo wouldn't bigger....very much bigger." care to have Whon take care of

him any more. "That's right," Hanid put in.

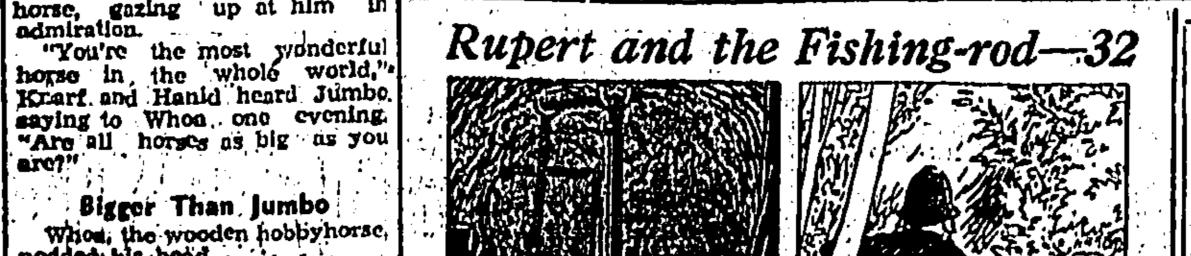
Jumbo still gazed up at the And Whoa, the wooden hobby- sold. big hobbyhorse in admiration. horse, was so happy when he that they really are, but even around the room. But, of course. wooden hobbyhorse.





"I still want you to be my

"Even if elephants are bigger heard this that for a moment, it most the same thing.



As Rupert tries to turn in the bushes just in time to see what cramped space he furches against happens and he hears Rupert's in the tube through which the faint call for help. 'Can that chain passes instantly the heavy have been worked by the undermetal close trushes down shutting water ring?' he says. 'I'll go hith for the plutigitie the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the frightened about and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen what the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen worked by the undermeant the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen worked by the little back and try is bean.' Then he can be seen worked by the undermean.' I shall not be seen which the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen what the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen what the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I shall not be seen when the little back and try is bean.' I sh



Adventure -RUPERT

and the GIANT'S CASTLE

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XVIth OLYMPIC GAMES

SINGAPORE BEAT U.S. 6-1 AT FIELD HOCKEY

Nationalist China Beaten By Bulgaria At Basketball

The XVIth Olympic Games continued at Melbourne this morning with chilly winds and overcast skies and an occasional shower forecast for the afternoon. Conditions do not promise a higher standard of performance in the athietics events than was seen on Saturday. Meanwhile, Bulgaria entered the semi-final round of the Olympic Basketball

tournament as they defeated Nationalist China by 88 points to 71. Singapore scored a handsome victory in the Field Rockey tournament when they defeated the United States by six youls to one.

morning's results

ATHLETICS

Melbourne, New 1966 free Olympia Javelin record;

as the quality of the man of minen. Tolmi Pitkanen, stroke,

ed 61,37 here (20) for Alla April Correct may a Quaglow his beat efforta of the ven but he was undoubtedly affected, like all. the i compt flors, by the strong breeze, which blew against the Victor Ivanov, stroke), 8.41.3. throwing and played tricks with

the oval.

line; His recond effort it cho

The old Olympic record was broken twice more within an hour and Danielsen's new record was also beaten by Cy Young, the American, who held the old Russia's Vindimir Kuznettov best the old record with | M narice Grace, stroke), 8.48.2. in throw of 73.89 metres

Fifteen qualified for the final of the Javelin Throw this afterfuncted medalists, among them were the three Americans, Cy Young, Bennie Garcia and Phil-Conley, the three Russians, Viktor Ts.bulenke, Aleksander Gorshkov and Vladimir Kuznetsev. Janusz Sidlo of Poland. who holds the world record, the Germans, Helner Will and Her-

mate, Jalul Khan, just failed to lengths behind and well out of half time score was 8-1. qualifity with a best effort of the running. 65.35 metrer. This was 65 centimetres (25 inches) short of judged race, just as he had the qualifying distance.

ROWING

Here is a round-on of this bulls of rowing semi-finals of 10 (Olympic Games: FOURS WITH COX Semi-fluals (first two teach event advance to the final, there eliminated).

> First Semi-final 1 -linly (Angelo Venzin, Remetto Scholz, Alberto Winks Pinnec Trinenvolli, stroke, 20 ! Ivo Stefanoni, cox), 7.34.5. 2.—Australia (Gordon Cowey,

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on he vanished her only a 3-USSR (Andret Arkhipev, of Group "A" Olympic Backets Yurly Popov. Valently Zanine, bal competition. to the many to to | Yaroshiy Toherstyyi, stroke, Has been effort who little Aradeli, Feriskey, cox), 8 14 0. third throw, when he covered 4 - United States (James Me- live loss. Both teams falled to 92.77 active (205 terr 11% Mullen, Douglas Turner, James qualify for the semi-finals Ronald Cardwell, was a food, stroke, Edward Materson, cox),

> PAIRS WITHOUT COX The following were the results i is the liter without Cox seminuals (first two in each event dvance into the final, the

hers climit ated); First Semi-Final 2.--Austria (Josef Kloimstein, with an 88-71 victory over For- things the HKRU has done the jeveline at it swiftled round Almed Sageder, stroke), 8.42.4.

8.—New Zealand (Reginald) Douglas, Robert Parker, stroke), 4 — Denmark (Finn Pederson. Kjeld Ostrom, stroke), 8.51.1. Second Semi-Final 1 -United States (James Fifer,

Young threw 74.78 Davall Hecht, stroke), 8.37.7. 2 - Australia (Poter Raper, 3 - Germany (Helmut Sauerhardi, Klaus Joss, stroke), 8.52.2. 4 - Italy (Alvaro Banchi, They included all the Maurizio Clerici, stroke), 9.11.1. ---France-Presso.

SINGLE SCULLS

Ballarat, Nov. 26. V. Ivanov, the 18-year-old as high scorer with 28 points. European Champion from -Reuter. Russia, easily won the first Norwegian Egil Danielsen, both semi-final of the Single Sculls by one longth from Tedor bert Koschel, and the Pakistant, | Kocerka of Poland, with Jim | Hill of New Zenland three Nowaz threw 67.57 metres Lengths further back and Klaus (22) II. 8% (exhes). His team- von Fersen of Germany seven Hockey tournament 6-1.

done in his heat on Friday, and did not try to exert himself by States' sole goal, - France-Increming his lead over Kocerka | Presse at the fluish.

Von Fersen sculled brilliantly The following were the re- up to the 1800-metre mark but

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers School Bazaar

Chinese Bankers Party Annual Masonic Service Police Passing Out Parade School for Deaf Prize-giving Interport Bridge Tournament Vespa Club Dance at Miramar Hotel Opening of Chung-Chi College in New Territories Thanksgiving Day Service at Union Church Painting Exhibition by Noreen Rice at British Council Malayan Cocktail Party at Malayan Club Opening of Fish Marketing School Buddhist Bazaar at Po Kok School European Table Tennis Finals Dutch Consulate Reception Local Sports

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then souned to have nothing The second remi-final of the

Single Sculls was won with equal case by John B. Kelly of the United States who crossed the line 24 lengths ahead of Stuni, Minchenale, the 19-yearold Australian Portes Vlasic of Yugoslavia was five lengths further back with Stelene Martinoli of Body 235 lengths Lehin i Kally was untroubled all the

loves though the very much voonger Australian kept well up with him for most of the way Mackenzie's easy defeat of Visite was rated a remarkable. performance breause Yugoslev had been considered a mmell, It y Laurent, Peter i rullor centender for an Olympic

The Single Sculls tinul will insite he fought out between 1 - Sweden (Olat Larsson, Ivanes, Kally, Mackenzie and

BASKETBALL

Mulbouche, Nov. 20. Japan defeated Theiling 70-50 today in the third round

It was Japan's that victory and Thailand's third consecu-The Japanese, on

breaking plays, jumped to a first 15-point lead in the first few minutes of the game and never lost it.

the outside during most of the game.—Router.

TAIWAN BEATEN Basketball semi-tinals today

Bulgaria took an early lead and stretched it to 12 points by half-time

The Chinese brightened at the start of the second half when they sank three fast field goals and came within six points of the Bulgaritas

The winners, however, began passing to their tall centre-Viktor Radev—under the basket and they quickly built up a sizable, margin again. Radey dropped in three successive goals to put the winner

way ahead. He ended the game

FIELD HOCKEY

Melbourne, Nov. 20. Singapore beat the United States in the Olympic Field Singapore's scorers

Ivanov made it a brilliantly Pennefother 3, Mosbergen Wright I and Villaratham 1. Orbun scored the United

Modern Pentathion

pistol shooting, was held today. affect the shooting on the 25metre range. The match comof 200 points.

with 191 among the twelve first compatitors to shoot this morning.

Voino : Kornonen (Finland), second in the aggregate, kept. bimself in the top group with 189 points.
The first two of the British foam to shoot—But Maj. C.R. Norman and Corporal of Horse T. Hudson—scored only 162 and

The South African Major H. Schmidt else combed with M2. The Mexican Altenda Almaia sooned 193, the highest total extent 21 absolute had completed their had completed their had been successful in reacting 198, the standard soone required to alandard soone required to alandard soone required to alandard soone to had a some the standard soone to had a some the standard soone to had a some soone to had a some



SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Championship

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the Club "A" consolidated their claim to the pre-Christmus series Championship when they won narrowly over the Navy 3 points (1 try) to nil in a disappointing match as the Club "A" again took things much too easy.

At Sek Kong, before one of the largest crowds seen in the Territories at a rugger match, 27 Brigade and 48 Brigade drew 6 points (2 tries) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) in a match which was, after a rather scrappy start, very exciting towards the end.

son Mainland pressing and the Their passer, however, heked goal, I penalty goal) to 0 points [Lasses.] (I try, I penulty goal).

TIAF Island started well but game, and with Harman the Rad the 48 Drigade threes and finals of the 200 and tailed off towards the end and shining light in the lineaute got seen from of the ball they would Metrez too close together the litter Garrison Island threes plenty of the ball. With the probably have won, but they should have done much better (1 goal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 9 points (3 tries).

over Club "B" by 8 points (1 goal, I penalty goal) to 5 points penalties, was awarded (l goal).

themselves there are, as usual. one or two little bits of news to was all thumbs and moody-times so interest you. The Gunners v. to the ball and scored under the Rest of the Army game has now worte Thomas converted, 5-0. and the soccer match to be The game then deteriorated as the followed by a Steak and Klüncy arranged for December 3. It has also been decided that the HKRU should have a President, and this onerous posi-Japan's tight defence forced tion has been offered and the Thallanders to shoot from accepted by that well known sportsman, Mr W Stoker, who, as most of you will already knew, is a very keen supporter of rugby and the Club XV in

> TOURNAMENT TABLE Here now is the Tournament table up to date, and though

to this post is one of the best

played off they are not likely to greatly affect the leader, though Police should move up.

Club "B" . 7 1 0 0 37 RAF I ... 8 0 1 7 31 150

RAF Mainland v. Garrison Mainland

of the set scrums, where they did in the RAF forwards, and no the two halves, though much not much of the ball until Owen-Smith behind Thomas had better than last week's combinathe second half. The RAF forwards either won Garrison and Sharp, who

their opponents' line so well that bined well with him. the Garrison, was very badly comen come up in the eligith form.

hampered and could not get his three make an extra man on the threes moving. Not that they Next. Southwick took a loase ball showing. A moderate cross wind did not | But the Garrison forwards Garrison.

must take the larger share of the blame. In the lineouts they prised 20 shots in four series of jumped well, landed, and then the field to score well cut. five shots with a possible score stood still while the RAF forwards tore through. The Air-Gabor Benedek of Huhgary, men also were quicker to sump matched game with play centred stevens converted. who held fifth position in the up a chance and a loose ball was mainly in the forwards. 48 This edded to the positive con-Pentathlon aggregate points usually whipped back to the Brigade forwards were slightly the first held, give points with after the riding and fencing RAF threes.

At ICai Tak, RAF Meinland, The RAF threes ran well, Turnbull behind the 48 Brigade held on to their tead in the particularly France, and they scrum had an off day and his outlasted. Captain Hunter for closing minutes with the Gare's leavered each other heautifully passing was noon. Airmen ran off the field the crispness and as a reall there however, the ball stuck there Rennedy Skipton sixth. Young worthy winners by 8 points (1) were many massed an attribute the 48 Brigade wings saw Kennedy Skipton, an athlete Megnamura had an excellent men.

The Airmen seemed certain to once out or position. score a few times, but with their purses going release the Corridon mollier chance, and very sensibly cross-kleleed and the RAF swept through Before going on to the games to the Garrison line A five-vaid serum was ordered and won with a quick heel, but Stone

In the third minute of the second been fixed for December 5 on half Magnamara converted a penalty the Club ground at 6.30 p.m., to give the Altimen an 8-point lead RAF tired, but another twenty minutes passed before Carrison for Mike Douglas has been last not to the RAF 25 and a tilen three move from a sorum silli-The Then, in the cosing minutes, Phipps kicked a penalty goal, and with the Airmon throwing avery-

thing in a last afternot to widen the goe in the scoring the game ended. RAF Island v. Carrison batand

The Airmen surprised everyto the first half and the half time off this game. score actually favoured the Garrison Island.

table up to date, and though pity that they had not done so ents.
there are still seven games to be in earlier games, for they were When the opposition is strong a definite danger.

cover their threes, and walked that is what they did on Saturrather than run across field. All day. Against a fairly good team too often the Garrison lineout | they took things just a little too or scrum was formed before easily and narrowly squeaked more than three Airmen had through. appeared on the scene.

they played their best game to could not break through date and they always managed Club defence. do make an extra man. The Garrison threes, on the

The Airmen's forwards proved other hand, tackled weakly, and themselves very much better the centres did not feed the much as expected and the comthroughout, with the exception wings enough. Southwick shorte an excellent game for the lineouts or went through the best three on the field, com-Stone, playing at scrum half for The RAF opened the scoring winn

handling was poor and it was constant the way through, 6-0. The Atrmen rallied and from their on both sides was poor.

> 27 Brigado v. 48 Brigade This was a very eventy

little of the ball from their own of tremendous promise, was

were able to score 11 points in exception of King none of the did not and therefore they lost. If he had scratched from the the second half, after the Air- Curben could be said to be For the 27 Brigade, Owen was shorter race. men had led 6-3 at half time, butstanding in fact medions is the shining light and Parker had Wah Yan's George May sur-

Brigade's errors. the first twenty minutes but could place. and Owen scored from a five-yard seam. Roberts narrowly missed the

conversion. In the second haif Herriott broke and Green retaliated with a after dribble which took him nost Parker | for him to anther and scoro.

Club "A" v. Navy Sellars and Corner were right on top of their form and combined well to give the Club "A" some nasty moments. The Club forwards won easily in the set scrums and managed to share the lineouts and the loose, but superior except in the sexums in | fire and they were lucky to pull |

The Club "A" seem to be setfling down into one of those The Garrison threes suddenly teams which adapt their attacks clicked in this game, and it is a to the strength of their opposi-

they go to town, but when it is The RAF forwards did not weak they take things easy. And The only score came from

However, the RAF back good Club three move which division made up for everything, sent the winger over in the Sparked by Morgan and Cornah, corner. Navy tried but just

Clab "B" v. Police The Police did not shine bination of Walker and Lloyd the tion, was still not sparking on was all cylinders. Walker looked uncomfortable,

but played well if not brilliantly, while Lloyd was on top of his Johnston again played; well,

showing that hist week's return shone to any extent, for their on from a lineout and gathered and to form was not a flush in the pan. Stevens was the best of handling was poor and it was gharp replied not the conversion on the only as the Airmen tired into with a penalty conversion on the were by no mouns disgraced and in the second half that the second half Thomas went blind had they had a place kicker in Garrison threes looked at all to score well call from a serim on their midst would have won for Melbourne, Nov. 26. dangerous. That the Airmen did the BAF 25. Sharp converted, 8-6. their marting there were plenty of chances.

The third of five events in the was quite understandable, Much later Smith dived over from there were plenty of chances. the Modern Penthathlon, the as apparently most of them had smith made the opening and sont pistol shooting, was held today. been on all night exercise.

A modernia are series and finally over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows than the continue of the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the pickering over for the last score by Gaulte-shows the pickering over for the pickering o Gault-shone, but the handling own 25 Phillips took of mileoul sides Wighest opened the actrice for the at his feet and gathered and can half the field to score well cut.

27 Brigado v. 48 Brigade converting and Police reministed in

the second half with a try by Scott after Stevensched made the appring

Keen Competition HKAAA Novices' Championships

By "RECORDER"

Competition at yesterday's Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Novices' Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium was extremely keen and there were some close finishes in both the track and the field events. Best race of the day was between Robin Weste of

173 Locating Battery, RA, and South China's Chan Rung-man in the 800 Metres Final. Weate won by four-tenths of a second in 2 minutes 8.4 seconds.

boys, Lee Chun-ka and Lao that he wished to enter for the Din-yee cleared 5 feet 8 inches. "Iron Ball" and the "Iron Dish" in the Righ Jump and Homer events, this strange request did School was third at a very of the Association who entered respectable 6 feet 6 inches.

in the 400 Metres where Archie competed without raising any Lin of DBS was climinated in a objection and with some success. heat in which H. K. Kennedy-Skippton, Capt. J. L. Hunter and Robin Weate finished one-two-

two in this heat would finish. one-two in the final, but there was a surprise here as South China's Tsui Kam-fal, better litnown as a sprinter, won in seconds and an even Police Athletic Club's, Chang Hingchun ran second in 85.8 seconds.

Wall Yan's George May Just 3. George May (Wall Yan). fourth place and Robin Weate When he did reach the centres, finished fifth with Kinmy unlucky in having the houts

to make the final score 14 points the best description of them | a steady game and was never prised further by taking third place in the 800 Metres as well. Munder and Haggard both South China's distance run-On the other side Police nar- were able to keep them at buy until had good games for the 48 ner and cyclist, Au Chung-shing, rowly scraped through to a win shortly before not time, when Brigade, while in the 27 Brigade outlasted J. Jackson of REME Thomas, who had missed a good few the spoiling tactics of wing for- in the 1,000 Metres in 4 minutes indies; 6. Wong Lin (HEPAC), 6 feet wards Jones and MacCullagh 31.4 seconds. Jackson, also a had a lot to do with the 48 lover of greater distances than the "Metric Müc", did a very The 48 Brigade took command of respectable 4:34.7 in second

POLICE DO WELL

The biggest Police Athleic 3. Chang Kam-po (SCAA). It feet 11 through from a five-yard lineout. Club team to take part in an IIKAAA meeting did BUIT prisingly well. Tang Chiu and (SCAA), 34 feet 7 Inches: 2 Shin Parker levelled the score when he Ng Hing-chi finished one-two in Check-kwan (SCAA), 33 feat 0 or verted as penalty award from 35 the Mile Walk, both under nine 32 feet 11 inches; 4. David Ponn minutes, and the latter put up (DES), 31 feet 5 inches. a great fight against Pto. Broadbent of REME to just lose second place in the 5,000 Metres. Another constable, Lo-Ewongchung was a good fourth in a large field.

1-Russia (Igor Bouldakov, Bulgaria qualified for the particular, and his conscription one here, for they were much both they and the threes lacked mittee affair with "Paddy" [15 feet 5 hohes; 6 Chang Hing-to MacMahon, the Police Athletic Club representative, winning from A. H. Sheppard, one of the Royal Navy's representatives on the Committee Packay's 67.7 2 Yu Chi-fun (SCAA), 14.4 seconds: seconds clocking for the dis- 3. Chung Pui-houng (SCAA), 14.8 tance was good time for a novice in this event. The HKAAA Secretary, Mr Simson Wong, remarked with

some pride afterwards that not one of the 20 hurdles was overturned. Said Paddy: "All my 3 Ng Kit-yue (SCAA), 3 feet 8 concentration was on leaving the. inches. Jump-1. Elizabeth Shekury first eight hurdles standing." There was nothing particularly exciting in the ladies' events, except for some good long jumping in poor run-up conditions by Elizabeth Shekury and Chung Po-ling and a 30-foot

second best in this event in the history of Hongkong athletics. WILL BE MISSED Yesterday saw the farewell appearance as Announcer at

Shot Put by Ching Ng-yuen,

HKAAA meetings of Major C. D. Elrick, MBE, who is leaving Hongkong shortly and whose services, to the Association will be very much missed. I understand that the HKAAA in to present Mujor Elrick with a Chinese battner on which the following, logend, will be inscribed in Chinese characters: "With the appreciation, of the tickets being available for all HKAAA to one or its officials centres except the Main Stadium whose resonant voice Rept on Wednesday and Saturday. athletes moving even before the sumfire." This, of cotons, is no reflection on the officials who have operated the starting mun. Bofore esking Mrs Gray, wife of Lt-Coll P. V. Gray, MBE, Vice-President of the HEAAA. to present the prizes, the HKAAA Chairman had a few words to sty about the Novices Championships. with some pride that though our of the Chinese participants and drop in theket sales affector.

Two unheralded South China written in in his best English Rundall of the Diocesan Boys' not fluster the Hon, Secretaries him in the Shot Put and Discus One of the toughest races was Throw, in which two events he

THE SUMMARIES

(SCAA), 11.8 seen.; 2. Lee Yu-man It was thought that the first (SCAA), its sees.; 3. Hung Chiege (unottached). 200 Metres Dash-1, Chi Yno-keung (SCAA), 23.5 soce,; 2. A. Hardhill (RA), 25.5 secs.; 3. Lai Chung-man (SCAA), 400 Metres Run-1, Taul Kam 281 (SCAA), 88.4 sees.; 3. Chang Ringchun (HICPAC), 68.8 sees.; 3. George May (Wah Yan), 4. Capt. J. L. Hunter (HKAAC). 800 Metros Run-1, Robin (RA), 2 mlnz, 8A 2002a; 2. Hung-man (SCAA), 2 mins, 8.8, secs.: ching (SCAA), 4 mins, 31.4 secs.; & J Juckson (REME), 4 mins. 34.7 5,000 Meters Bun-1. Cfn. En REMED, 17 mins. 14.8 soon; 2, Pte. Broadbent (REME), 18 minu. 2 secs.; 3 Ng Hing-chi (HRPAC): 4. Lo Kwong-chung (HRPAC). One Mile Rare Walk-1. Tanz Chiu

HKPAC), 8 mins. 40.0 men; 2 Ng Hing-chi (HKPAC), 8 mins.44 secs. 110 Metres High Utirdies-1, Min Fung-hing (SCAA), 19.7 seen; R. (than Ra-chiu (unattached); 3. Tyr. Erown (7 Huesars). 400 Metrny Low Hurdles-1, J. P. MacMohon (HKPAC), 67,7 neca; 2, A. H. Shemmed (Royal Navy), 71.7 (SCAA), 5 feet 8 inches; 2. Leo Din-

Homer Bridgli (DBS), 6 feet (SCAA), 10 feet 9 inches: 2. Kee Won-lung (SCAA), 19' feet a inches: 9 In Kurone-oine (SCAA), 19 feet 4 inchos: 4. Leo Che-cheung (SCAA), is feet 2 inches. Rup Step & Jump-1, Lap Din-yes (SCAA), 39 feet 9 inches: 2. Ree Wan-lung (SCAA), 37 feet 11 inches;

inches: 4. Cfn. Jackson (REME), 37 Discus Throw-1. Cfn. Brown 17 Noble (H.K. Bignal Regt.). 89 feet 4 inches: 3. Li Kam-hond (unattached) 85 fort 7 Inches: 4. Wong Yau-wall (SCAA). 54 feet 4 Inches. Javelin Throw-1. Cfn. Brown U The 400 Metres Low Hurtles Kam-hong (unattached), 117 feet 8

(unattached), 106 feet 6 inches LADIES' EVENTS

200 Metres Dash-1. Chung Puiheung (SCAA), 31.2 seconds: 2. Yu Chi-fun (SCAA), 314 records: 4 Arms Chin (unettached). High sump—1: Georgina Thompson Wong (unattached), 3 feet 10 inches;

(unattached). 14 feat 5 inches: Chung Po-ling (SCAA), 14 teet 3 indhen; 3. Koung Pul-yuen (SCAA); (SCAA), 13 feet 2 inches. (SCAA). 30 feet 216 metien; 2. Elizabeth Shekury (unattached), 25 feet 10% inches: 3. Chang Pul-tin 1016 Indites: 3. Ching Putting (SCAA), 23 feet 5 inches; 4. Georgian Thompson (HKAAC), 23 feet 3

- Malbourne, Nov. 28. The XVIth Olympic Games hore are not proving the ticket solf-out that was no one time reported actording to newpapers were today. Newspapers are reporting

official announcements of many. and certain invitaming events." For Chample, there were month: 24,000 standing and seat

tickets available for today's athletica events at the 110,000 capacity Main Stadium. Some nowspapers are bluming the many hours a day teletasts put out by the recently opened

two Tablicuring Television

stations as the reason. for the





YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

South China Surprise Fans With Near Upset Over Unbeaten Pandas

By "TIME OUT"

McMaster's old magic on the mound failed him yesterday at King's Park when shaky fielding support by his mates allowed the determined Saint Joseph's to push through one run in the eighth frame to trim the USS Gardiner's Bay 5-4.

In the twilight game at 3.30 p.m. David Lo's South China squad surprised fans with a near upset over the unbeaten Pandas, extending the leaders for seven full innings before succumbing to a 4-5 defeat on a costly error in the outfield.

win on Saturday to keep their ballgame locked itself at four homer, Foon easually dropped a record sheet clean as they took | all, end of a 14-13 count over South Lirst to mave him stranded.

which Kenney of the USS successively, bringing Collaco from the nilelines and third-littled a first pick-off on base. the game as the score was tied the wighing run, at four-all Navy catcher Losing pitcher McMaster, Matthews was also cautioned in though not as accurate as is the final frame when he at- usual, turned in a fairly good Jonquim Collaco from scoring mighty Saints to three hits with the winning run when no while claiming another seven

ball was played at the plate. incident was recorded, but this runs chalked against him, poor fans on the hillsides rearing with | opposition the two runs for the laughter. In the fourth chapter win. Winning hurler Salleh between the Pandas and South | had a good day, holding the China, after Bill Cheng's fly to Navy to five hits while issuing contre was muffed with one man only three free passes. McMaster on base, Panda outflelder Lam gave up eight free passes to Ping picked up the ball and first! torsed a quick relay to second base which caught base-umpire Frod Diesta unawares as he held on to the ball while South China l ba e-runners continued rounding lined the hillsides for the even. virtually 'gave' them the balithe bases. When the ball was ing match between the two same. With two outs and Jackle finally corralled in the proper Chinese sides and their troubles Wel on second, Frank Cheng hands, runners were declared were repaid as a thrilling poled a long hit to centrefield, 'safe' at second and third.

Saints 5, US Navy The Navy drew first blood in this keen tussic as three timely his pushed three tallies across in the second frame to put the boys, their squad could have L. C. Poon again claimed the Navy ahead. Leading off, Kern lined to right advencing to third on an overthrow on nitch. Lucich then Pandas coleurs. grounded to short to score him on the out, Batting next, word 'play', lefty C. M. Tsang Kenney pulled a triple over the opened the game with a liner fence at right field and scored through short, advencing when on McBride's smath through | Y. F. Ching's grounder was first base. Another overthrow muffed. Y. K. Chan placed him at second while an

infield fumble put him across. taliating with one run when ficet-footed A. G. Ismall walked, stole second and scored on wild throw at the hot-corner on

an attempted pick-off. Opening the fifth inning, Corbin draw a base on balls, Matthews then flew to rightfield where the ball fumbled; taking the ball on the ahead with one run in the and Corbin making break for home, Art Ozorio homer into deep 'eft field Panda will ped it wildly neross the outfielder C. Leung never had n diamond to put the Navy ahead chance, for the ball sailed past

The Joeys came back valuantly in their half of the frame with two runs to keep their hopes alive, while eagy baserunning by Art Ozorio in the placed them even at four all. Opening their half of the seventh frame with a single, ballhawk Ozorlo promptly stole A neat sacrifice by Benny Omar placed him scoring position. Husky Dave Lonerd then unexpectedly stiried the breeze for the second out and all seemed lost for the

But here experience paid offi Waiting patiently for an opening, Ozorio suddenly made a dash for home when McMaster Catcher. had his back turned.

runner and ball seemed

Peteira's rampaging arrive together in a cloud of for South China in the fifth, Creyennes of the junior league dust at the plate, and when the With the field playing him deep plowed through another easy umpire ruled Ozotio 'safel' the in attlelpation of another

bunt, beating the throw by a

Once again, Kenneth Chun's

boys sneaker ahead or. Iwo suc-

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Jackie Wei's next pitch and

sent it on a line to leftfield to

clear the bases, with himself

Outting off the throw-in

from the outfield. Wel threw to

Poon but the throw went wide

and Poon made third, With

only one out, the Nam Wah

coach at third wived Poon

home in a bonehraded attempt

to rtc11 the lead. The relay was

perfect and Poon was out by a

good three yards. W. K. Kan

then grounded feebly to retire

At the last-ditch effort at the

plate, the Pandus found luck on

their side as a discstrous error

Wel across for the margin of

Keeping in pace with his bat-

honours with a magnificent

was a one-run homer in the

fourth. In his three games to

date. Poon has acquired to in-

surmountable average of .818,

connecting safely nine times in

hits each in three times at bat.

Melbourne, Nov. 26.

Tokyo was selected today as

Tokyo next year to finalise the

Tulrty-two delegates ropre-

senting 15 of the 20 member

nations attended today's meet-

It was also decided today to

The addition of both these

sports was opposed by some de-

legates but they obtained the

necessary two-thirds. But Japan

failed to gain sufficient support

for the inclusion of Judo, and

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Pandas 5, S China 4

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Threatening right from the Scints' catcher Collaco grounded to force Tsang at third. Latching on to a fat pitch, L. C. Poon lined through The Saints' third saw them re- the box for what looked like a sure hit, but Prinda ballhawk Y. S. Liang speared the ball on 110 flight and caught Y. F. Chan off base for an unassisted double-

> play. A series of zeros decorated the recreboted for three inning when South China forged fourth on L. C. Poon's ringing him like r bullet before he could even take a backword June I.

The Pandas were quick in retaliating however, as Frank Cheng lined to right in their half, the ball railing through the outstretched mitts of T. O. Lo. giving him three bases. Lam Ping grounded towards third and when this was misplayed at first, Cheng dented the rubber with the equalicar. Wally Ma iropped a bunt hit and Bobby Tao sacrificol to place runners on second and third. C. Leung then put his team ahead with a timely smach over third base

for two runs. ANOTHER HOMER Clawing their way back into ever, to stage these two events as the game, two rapid outs brought exhibitions at the Games,-Reuto reliable L. C. Poon to the box ter.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Padre A

By "RECORDER"

Padre Williams had a chance to bat in a League Cricket match for the first time this season on Saturday at Sookunpoo as the Royal Air Force put an end to Army South's unbroken run of declarations since the end of September.

Finally, a 15-minute stand by Crook and Birley, with quite a crowd of onlookers watching with bated breath every ball bowled, saw the Airmen deprive Army South of three points and hold the reigning Champions to their first draw of the season.

six wickets for 31 runs.

It was very much a match off his foot to safety. of ups and downs. At one However, taking all curumstage the Al-men looked al- stances into consideration,

sped was not too effective, but Bill Withall. Henderson was beating the batsmen on occasion and his

only victim and then Withall 27, Rowe 25), KCC 118 for 8 and Howard-Dobson put on a (Carnell 28, Finding 30, Watts 5 | goal number one. stand for 62 runs with some for 30). very aggressive batting.

the situation brightened up when Johnson, a promising left arm bowler moved up from the Seconds, had Wrinch caught by Taylor at first slip without opening what could have been

a very aggressive account. The scoreboard showed 100 as Tidey was dropped at deep long on, but he was to be Johnson's second victim with 108 on the board, Johnson then held Gerry Crook on the next ball of the same over and Army were 108 for five.

MIGHT HAVE Withall and Ashcroft carried on from here to 121 when there was rather a curious incident that may have altered the whole course of the game but

Withall with 62 to his personal account, skied Johnson to the boundary at deep square leg and Mason leaped up to hold a high catch, lost his balance and rolled over the Other stars in yesterday's bat- | boundary line holding on to the ting pirade were Frank Cheng ball for dear life.

with three-in-four and Y. S. The umpire, not certain if Liang and W. K. Kan with two Mason was on the right side of the boundary line as he held the catch, enquired of him on this matter and received a regative shake of the head from Mason in reply promptly awar ling a six.

This gift six was a most useful addition to Army South's score, but Withall went with no further addition to his score when, two bails later, he fell to a ball from Johnson which kept A meeting of the executive of a bit low. Six wickets were the Asian Gam's Federation de- now down for 121 and cided in Melbourne today to seventh and also an important hold the Games at the Meiji one fell with no further addi-Shrine Stadium from May 24 to | tion to the score when Ashcroft

was caught by Birley off his A meeting will be held in own bowling. Things now looked very poor for Army South's not too strong bowling tile agains a team capable of 150 and that at a fast rate of scoring, but Payne, who contributed 20, Army proved not too easy to get rid off and the score came up to a more respectable 148 as Birley dealt quite effectively with the tail, bringing his figures for the afternoon up to four for 33.

Time was now against the Al-men, though they could per- Sco. pions .. 6 1 4 1 haps have worked their way to victory had Henderson, Taylor, Police 7 0 6 1 McGowan and Welch or at loast two of them got down to aggressive batting.

Henderson was most unhappy against both Atheroft and Crook, but Taylor was the first to go with the scoreboard showing a meagre 12 as he was held IRC at short mid-wicket by Wrinch KCC Wasps .

off Crook. EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE With three more runs added to the score, Henderson was leg University ... before to Withall, and the Army spinner was to prove extremely effective with the sun behind his high delivery. McGowan was his next victim (24 for 3) tied match. and Lee his next (24 for 4), caught by Crook in the log

Welch, who at least tried to New Bantamweight be aggressive, was next to go (26 for 5), held by Writtch off

to see his stumps crumple up: (238.09 pounds) to best the Bingspore showed very little of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

However Lister and Fice had old record of 107 kilogrammes of the fine arts of the game, and saved the day and Crook and (238.78 pounds) held by Stogov they lacked power, where it saved the day and Crook and (238.78 pounds) held by Stogov they lecked power where it Birley; both of them besten at (Soviet Union) since Cotober was most; needed near goal.

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Jest once but lucky, held out last your,—Router.

A 20-run stand by Lister and, in a dour stand with eager Fice for the seventh wicket hands outstretche i almost withplayed as great a part in de- ir. reach of their bats. Mike priving Army South of three Birley was particularly lucky points after the RAF had lost as he played a ball on to his wicket only to see it deflected

most certain winners as eight was a worthy draw. Had the for thest lease of a spengy the season and the sun might OTHER MATCHES

12 overs were due more to second and third in the First poor luck than ineffective Division League table, played to a draw at Chater Road on

Craigengower scored a credit-After completing 40, Howard, able victory by four wickets over Dobson was caught at deep the Scorpions at Happy Valley long-on by Lister off Crook and on Saturday. The Scorpions declared at 177 for 5 (Leach 37, considerably for the Aumen Weller 43, Muriel 26, Howarth

35 not out, Dhaber 4 for 65). Craigengower replied with 179 for 6, Paul Cross coming forward with his biggest score of the ecason (79), which was also the best First Division individual score over the week-end. Cross, l understand, played a very sound inlings, but the Scorplons' bowling was far from deadly. He had one "life" when he could have been stumped. George Souza was undefeated for 50.

The following day at Sooquite a different mood against Army South whom they provided with their sixth victory in seven starts. Bill Withall was good for 31 and] Peter Tidey helped himself to sharpen up his pace if he is to

Padre Williams again having an innings and maintaining his wing is not making the best use finity. Hedge took four for 40. often from impossible angles. However, Craigengower this Crook took four for 28 and Ashcroft the remaining six wickets

for 18. The Indian Recreation Club lismissed Recreio at Sookunpoo for a meagre 84 runs, "Doc" Ozorlo being the visitors' only Impressive batsman with a contribution of 38 Carl Myatt took five for 38. The Indians lost four wickets in reaching 85 for victory, Ram Lalchandani contributing 35 and A. S. Ramjahn

Army North won comfortably from the Police by six wickets et the Valley on Saturday. Greenhalgh took six for 30 and Vickers four for 24 as Police were all out for 58. Alcoe contributed 28 to Army North's 60 lor four.

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World Record

HONGKONG SELECTION 4, SINGAPORE O

SINGAPORE'S CONFIDENCE DRAINING.

By "TOUCHWOOD"

If ever I saw a team with a defeatist look imprinted on them it was Singapore's yesterday, a pathetic collection of young players most of whom probably would never make the grade as First Division foothallers over here. They had no idea of the way to get past the solid defence of the Hongkong Selection because they lacked knowledge of the hasic fundamentals of the game.

Singapore's lack-lustre display provided some of the most dismal football I or anyone else on the ground had seen for a long time. The Hongkong Selection, too, had their faults, but they made far fewer bad passes than their opponents.

The Colony team played with Radin All (inside-loft) and Maisoor crashed in a goal more dash and cohesion Osman Johan (outside-right)— which had Tam Nai-huen especially in the first half and started some moves which beaten all the way. This goal were good value for their 4-0 developed at break-neck specificancel out to be the best they win against Singopore who but which got them nowhere, could do for after Radin Ali never looked likely to get goals. Singapore had the misfortune was injured. Hongkong drew The visitors, with a little bit of losing Radin Ali in the 27th circles around the Singapore de-Army wickets were down for Airmen taken first least of the of courage in them, could have minute when he was brought fence and further goals put in wicket, it could well have made this match something to down by Lau Chi-lam. The Alrmen sent Army in been Army South's first loss of cheer about. With just a touch | When Radin All left the field, and Martin scaled the match of Hongkong's dash, the Singa- Hongkong's Szeto Man scored and Hongkong thus retained the wicket. Birley's first bowling not have evept around behind porcans could have noticed a the equaliser. Hongkong had Aw Hoe Cup for another year. goal or two. You could almost so much room to operate in tee Singapore's confidence against the widespread Singa-

final figures of one for 61 in the Optimists, now standing chalked up a one goal lead in have scored at least six. Au Chi-yin thundered shots the 19th minute. The Hongkong side, hardly in at the upright that he should Tahir Abu were completely off in the game until then, broke have thumped home. He was form Be ison, bowled with 30 on Saturday Scores were Optimists away and Lau Chi-lam fired in again guilty of bad sheeting in the board was Henderson's 140 for 8 (Pritchard 29, Kilbee a terrific shot which hit the the second half with two closeunderside of the crossbar for in chances lost in the last 10 minutes of play.

Singapore made two changes | Hongkong were the first to In the second half. They will score in the fifth minute have to make more before through Szeto Man, but the striking any balance in their Singapore boys returned the third match on Wednesday be- compliment in the 14th minute Aman Kastawi, D. Mallinder. tween their present peaks of with a beautiful header by Ho Hin-weng. Lee Kok-seng. zeal and troughs of hopelessness. Sharp. Awang Bakar, the Singapore centre-lurward in the first half was taken out with Snarp substituting. Right - back Johan benched in place of Kastawi. These changes didn't improve the visitors' per-

formance. CHANCES WERE THERE My notebook shows that the Singapore team had quite a few good chances for scoring opportunities. And it takes into account those two first half sizzling drives of Awang Bakar, kunpoo, Craigengower were in the first which went smack into Jimmy Chang's body and the second which hit the post for a Hongkong defender to clear.

Awang Bakar has some weight to lose and will have to retain his centre-forward post-Army were all out for 68, tion in the next match here.

The only player in the Singatime were good only for 50 as pore team who played a good was their goalkeeper, Sek Sowe-chen. I counted Sek saving no fewer than four would-be goals in the first 15 minutes which would have panicked a less able custodian. Hongkong deserved their second goal when McLennan side-stepped two men and pushed the ball to Gardner. Gardner beat the defence by clever ball control and flicked the ball well past Sek Sowe-

> Gardner made it 3-0 for Hongkong eight minutes later when he rushed in for a high shot. Before the Singapore goalkeeper could lay his hands on the ball. Gardner had it on his chest to walk the ball home. Hongkong diri not score again until the 30th minute of the second half. The goal came off a free kick and Luk Tak-hay's

The Singapore team will have to serve up better soccer 13 in their last match here if they 11 are to draw the crowd back to the Hongkong Stadium. anyone wonder why the highly critical fans stayed away with yesierday's Singapore display? TRAMS-

Hongons: Jimmy Chang; Ngnn Chun-sing, Tan Kar-sow; Luk Tak-hay, Jones, Chan Fai-Lau-Chi-lam (Yeung hung: Wai-to), McLennan, Gardner, the Kwak Yau, Chu Wing-wah, Singapore: Sek Sowe-chen; bea. Johan (Kastawi), Ali Samijan; 14 Ho Hin-weng. Lee Kok-seng. 11 Abu, Awang Baker (Sharp), stating reasons for their action. 10 | Ibrahim Mansoor, D. Zainoi. AW HOE CUP HONGKONG....4,

SINGAPORE....2 As a game of football this left Race Meeting. a lot of question marks. As A Cup team were on top for a brief spell and their 2-1 lead

by Szcto Man, Lau Chl-lam

Singapore's best man on the field was centre-half Lee Kok-Kowloon Cricket Club and draining away when Hongkong pore defence that they should seng who almost in gle-nanovil took the blunt of the Hengkong raids. Aw hoon-scong and

TEAM8 Hongkong: Tam Nal-huch: Szeto Ylu, Lo Pak; Tang Sum, Jones, Chan Chi-kong; Szelo Man, Lau Chi-lam, Au Chi-yin, Martin, Szeto Sum.

Singapore: Loh Fook-teng, i Osman Johan: Tahir Abu, Aw By the 18th minute Singapore | Bon-seong, M. C. Sharp, Radin were two up when Ibrahim All, Ibrahim Mansoor,

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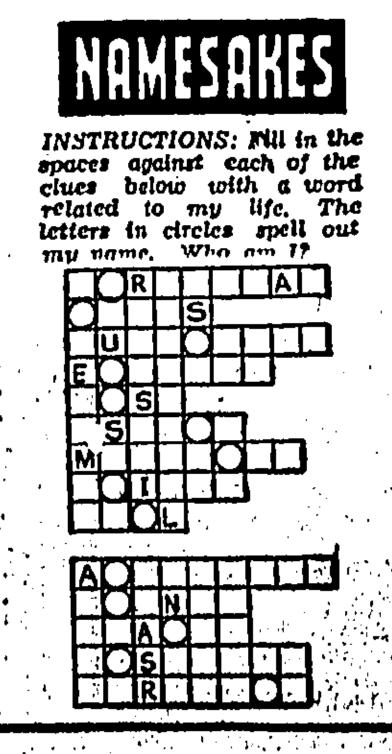
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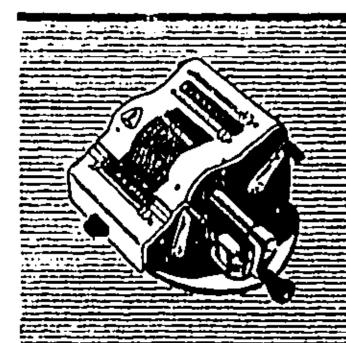
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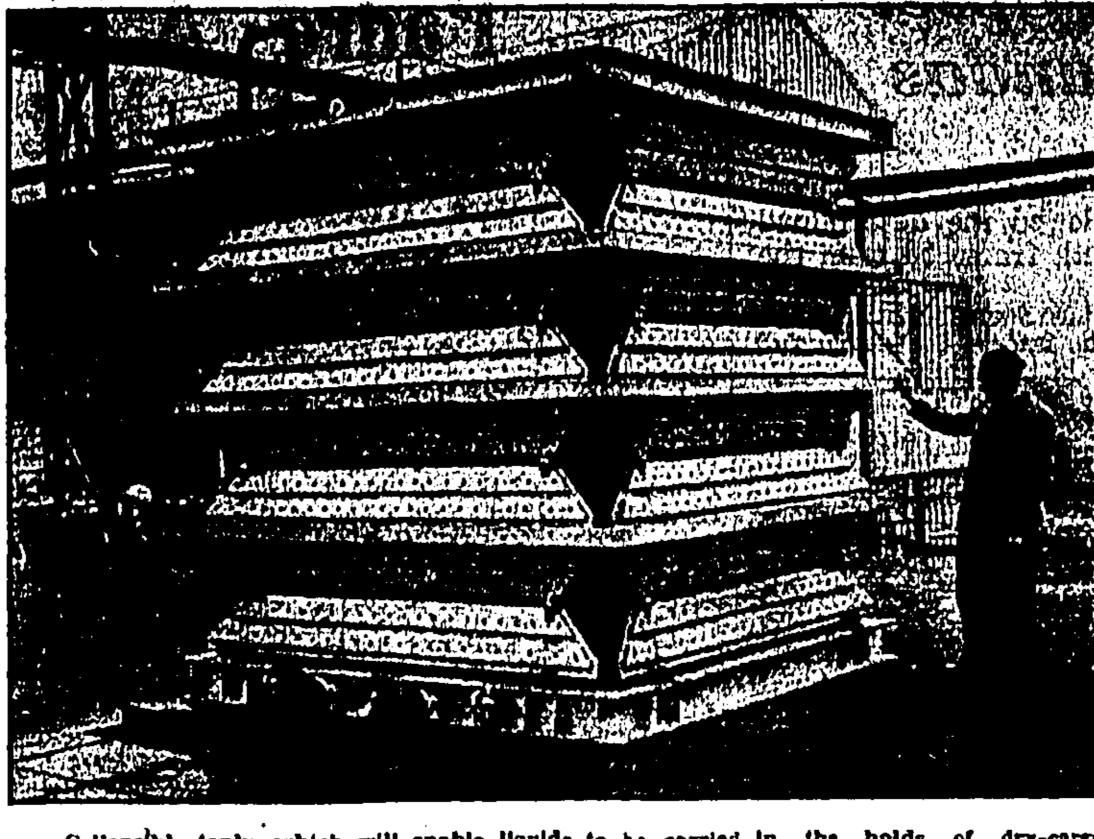
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The unit has an ultimate in the laboratory, it is stated that the "Medivac" performs efficiently on a wide range mercury or will supply com- work such as filtrations and dispressor has been special- pressed air up to 10 pounds per tillations, as well as air-dusting square inch (0.7 kilograms per and all the many other pressure square centimetre) pressure, and vicuum processes in modern medical and chemical science.

It is available as a pump only, or as an outfit, baseplate mounted, with a flameproof electric motor if required, it can also be trolley-mounted ready for transference from duly to duty

I WONDER WHAT

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

REMOTE EYE' RADAR AT LONDON AIRPORT

Marconi's recently gave a demonstration of major technical importance consisting of the transmission of radar information from the Marconi Type S.232 Crystal-Controlled Airport Radar, operating at London Airport, to PPI (Plan Position Indicator) Consoles installed at Farnborough, 20 miles away. This was made possible by the use of new microwave radar link, equipped with high-quality repeaters, using travelling-wave tubes and capable of relaying radar pictures over three or four separate channels.

Without a radar link, the site of a radar display and operations centre has always had to be near the associated scanning equipment, because of the difficulty and expense of using special cable to link the two. This despite the fact that a suitable site for a radar head is seldem equally suitable for a display centre.

The new microwave radar link overcomes this difficulty completely, and the radar head and the operations centre can now be miles apart if so required. The system also makes possible the routing of radar information from a number of remotely sited hegas to one suitably-p.s.tioned operations centre.



For the demonstration, the microwave link transmitter at London Airport was led with two sets of PPI radar pleture signals, together with synchronising and turning information originating from the Type 8.232 ragar head. Television pletures of scenes at London Airport were sent through one of the four channels used, for the benefit of visitors to the demonstration. Normally, however, this channel would be used for transmission of an additional radar PPI picture.

The whole of the signal information was combined form a base-band signal which frequency-modulated the microwave carrier. This was transif mitted from London Airport to a repenter station about 14

No Magic about

FROZEN FRESH

IN THE COUNTRY!

FROZEN FOODS

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miles away, and thence transmitted to Farnberough 6 miles

Greater distances may be covered by each "hop" if the terrain permits. For a long distance of, say, 250 miles, seven or more "hops" may be employed, the signal-to-roise ratio in each channel remaining bet'er than 30db, after allowing for normal fading conditions.

At Farnbrough a mobile reeclving station picked up the signals, which, after conversion to their original forms, were reuted to the display consoles. Switches on two new-spe PPI corsoles permitted selection of either the "raw" PPI picture, or one which had had the permanand rathers emerged from it by the extremely efficient Moving Targ., indertor incorporated in the Type S.232 Airport Radar.

Radio Hongkong

5,30, Programme Summary; 6.33, Telking about Teaching. A new series for teachers and those interested in teaching. Ages and Singes. From Five to Seven-and-ahalf-The End of the Infant Stage (DHC18): 0.84, Stock Market Report; 6. Time Signal Jan Garber his Orch (with Vocal): 6.15. Classical Requests presented by minest Dehmel; 0.45, The XVIII Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on rome of the Highlishts, Weather Report: 7. Time Signal and the News; 7.10, Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra; 7.45. Talking About Books. "The Story of the Guards-Armoured Division by Captain the Earl of Rosre. M.B.E. and Colonel E.R. Hill. D.S.O. Reviewed by B.D. Wilson; 8. Movie Magazine; 8.30, V.O.A. Hit Parade; 9, Time Signal The News; 9.15, Roger Williams (Planc) with Sirings and Orch, cond. by Glenn Ower: 9.30, Recital by Joan Hadland (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea: 945, Meura Lympany plays Rachmaninoff Preludes: 10, Britain Sings Jersey Evening Institute Choir (BBCTS): 10.16, Trumpet Berenade (with Orchestral Accompaniment): 10.30. The Goon Show. Peter Sellers. Harry Secombe and Spikh Milligan in "the Choking Horror', (Repeat 1-4 Friuday's broadcast) (BBCTS): 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Tine Signal Radio News Rect: 11 16, Goodnight Music, Tem Jenkins and his Pelm Court Orch.;

11.30, Close Down. KEDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the

Tune: 3. Musical Matinee-Penturing the Lenny Herman and Julian Gould Quintets: \$20. Music by Lopez — With Guest Artists; 4, Rumances of the World — Marie Louise; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.20, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30, Monday Requests — Presented by Beity; 6.25, Birthday Mailbag; 0.20, La Musique Francaise—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.45, The House of Peter McGovern; 7, Time Signal and the News; 7.09, Weather Report and Announcements; 7.15, A Moment for Melody — With Felix King and his Orchestra; 7.30, Edgio Fisher with Axel Eterrahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The XVIth Olympic Orme—A Recorded Report from Melbourne, illustrated with com-Recorded Report from Melbourne, illustrated with nentaries on some of the highlights of the Day's Events; 8, 7schality Parade—Beatrice Lillie;
8.15, The Works of Famous Composerr; 8.30, I Know What I Like—
Mr Nick Kendall chooses his Fav-Mr Nick Kendall chooses his Faveourite Music; 9, Time Signal and the News; 9.15, Saich Screnade—Light Music played by the Soion Orchestra; 9.30, Monday Concert—"La Gazza Ladra" Overture—"The Thieving Magpie" (Rossini) (played by the Festival Concert Orchestra) "Suite for String Orchestra" (Corelli) (arranged by Parelli, payed by the Philadelphia Orcheman, conducted by Eugene Ormandy,) "Obce Concerto in Dimer, Op. 9, No. 2" (Albinoni) (played by Bidney Gelleri with the Italian Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Newell Jenkins); 10, Music by Andre Kostelspeiz and his frehedra; 10.30, Popular Dange Music; II. Date with Liven,; 11.30, Prolude to Midnight ..., With the Nichthewks and Shep Fields' Orchestra; 12 Midnight, "God Save the Queen", Close Down.

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

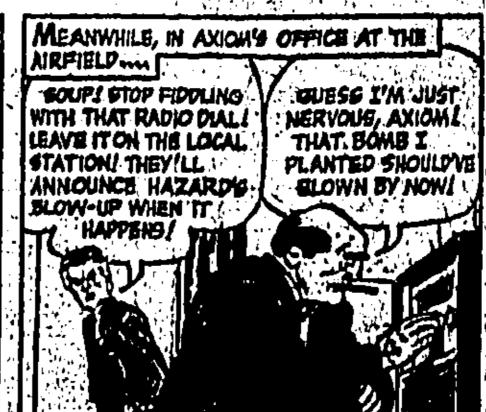






JOHNNY HAZARD

THE AIRFIELD TOWER RELAYS THE INFO TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS YUP! BUT I'M AS JOHNNY STREAKS AWAY, KITTY HEADS BACK TO HOME BASE, PUTTING IN A CALL BUT, CAPT: LORING, ALL WE CAN DO IS PICK WAS UP ON SUSPICION I NOT GOING TO LET LARGE-LOUIS AXIOM TO THE TOWER WRIGGLE OUT OF JOH! ALEKT THE POLICE! HAVE THE ONE! I'VE GOT CAN'T HOLD THEM LONG AN IDEA ... GET ME ON HEARSAY EXIDENCE! THEM PICK UP ASSOM AND SOUP THE LOCAL RADIO FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER BY STATION! TIME-BOMB!___



...this situation calls for a

French Warship Sinks, Report

Cairo, Nov. 25. A French warship, hit by Enyptian batteries during the invesion of Port Said, sank yesterday off Bentle, the aviate East news agency reported from Trincili, Libya, today.

The egency said a Braish ship at Bardia intercepted a idistress rignal from the French ship and rushed to its eld.

The British ship was, how-ever, only able to pick up some survivors and bring them back to Bardia where they were hosphallsed. Many other crewmen of the French ship drowned the agracy report raid. It did not identity either ship. -United Press.

Found Gassed

Mr. Hen Chang-lim, a Matter of Arls of Melbourne University, was found dead in a see-filled mom in, a Cambridge hotel-men-Berdey, it www learned chico today. He lived in London and was a British citizen from Maleys

COTTUN **MARKET** REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Nov. 25. Colton futures ended a four-session holiday. shortened with minor price change.

Intene of the quietest poriods in some time, the list at Friday's close ruled up 6 to off 11 points-up 30 cents to down 55 cents a bale-compared with the preceding week. Most of the interests centred in the nearby deliveries where evening-up operations in December privr to first actice day on Monday, command most attention.

Spot interests supplied Decomber contracts to shippers. mill accounts and other trade in eres's at the season's high levels just under the 3414 cent line. The usual end-month switching operations developed with exchanges of December and March and May and be,ween

Mirch and May deliveries. New speculcelive interest develeped coulicusty. Outside traders paid little heed to export developments. text!le merket news spot market accounts and the usual run of price shaping in-

The fa t-moving commodities like sugar, cocoo, coffee, grains and rubber got speculative preto ence tvir the sow-moving cotion market, technicians said. Stocks of raw cotton in consuming establishments role to 1,153,875 bales compared with only 899 290 bales on hand month previous and 1 321 885

bales on hand at end October Some trade sources thought exports for the future sesson will run between six and eight million bales.

The net stock of 1956 crop in government loan to Nov. 16 totalled 2,489,291 bales, plus 6 040,996 bales held from the 1955 crop programme.—United

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 25. The Bank of England state-21, reads as follows:

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Statement

Paris, Nov. 25. The Bank of Flance Since ment for the week ended Nov. 15, read as follows:

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New York Cotton

Goods Sellers

Have Slow Week

continued slow business in a holiday-

eight-week period-caused deepening disappoint-

a substantial business through November and

The prolonged lull-stretching back over an

US Experiences Week Of Uncertainties No DOLLAR

International Situation And Domestic Trouble Disrupts The Economy

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 25. This was a gloomy week for American business men. Beset by war uncertainties, the Suez Canal shutdown with its disruptions to international commerce, the two-coast longshoremen's strike, U.S. business men worried about:

1. The possible grave damage to world trade.

Reduction in US exports to West Europe and the Middle East. Higher prices for essential raw materials.

4. Dany losses averaging about US\$20,000,000 as a result of the tic-up of some 250 vessels along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts since last

Thursday when 60,000 dockworkers walked off their jobs. 5. Failure of the stock market to rally or even to regain a measure of its pre-election day spark.

6. Continued tightness of money and credit, with no prospects of relief.

The new element affecting inational commerce is vick was the dock strike. in stride. But with no proper of a settlement, a prolonged tie-up could play have with h U.S. ecenemy. This impact however heavy in the U.S., could be equally strong in West Europe, already beset with o'l shortages and the Suez close-

Heavy Loss

The pier strike will result in heavy trade lesses for foreign shirpers who bank en the big sales during the Chilstmas ment for the week ended Nov. sesson for a major portion of their income. U.S. stores usually gress about 25 per cent of their arrual revenues during the five or six-week Christmas 270,301,629 Fe95On .

While the bulk of Yuletide goods frem abroad is al.on y on the shelves of American retellers, there are still consider-The Bank Of France able quantities awaiting unicading, much of it perish, ble. Included are such specialties as cheeses, canned fruits, fish,

dried fruits and nuts. In addibicycles. Scotch whisky, la ge quantities of shrimp, beer, okswarens from West Germeny, cannid fish from Europe, ard an estimated \$200 000 worth of Spanish melons, among hindreds of other Items. There are also tons of rice,

ewsprint, lides, synthetic rubber, weollens. Putting added pressure on the movement of goods in inter-

New York, Nov. 25.

demand at the mill level.

goods sellers reported

the U.S. economy this pas | .n.br.go on all shipments of | Tuesary and cro.ed a. 470.07 aculti moving to strike ports 'nr, its impact has been taken in he loaded on ships. The embargo imposés by to Asso-I tion of American Railroads will shut off (00 cars per day or 18 000 per month into the New York Lost area alone. On a two-coast basis, this will mean . cu back in real shipments amounting to 45,000 cers per

> A prolonged strike might ment a book in prices for inteand oils, chemicals, among others. Meanwhile price movements in commodities were mixed, with gains and losses about evenly balanced on such emi ra woo, rubber, sugar, coffee, pepper, cotten, lard, cocoa and cd ble ols. However, the onger the strike, the heavier will be the pressure on some ommodities, especially those in hort supply. So far, however, there is no evidence of any panie buying.

Effect Of Oil

American businessmen are meanwhile trying to assess what plate and oil industry goods. feet the Sura closedown and the cll thortate in West Europe tion there are stocks of toys, will have on their own trade

Many look for the oil shortage to have a sufficient effect on Europe's petrol-chemical industries. The extent of the in lact will be determined by Europe's ability to replenish the dwingling oil reserves. But more than u.at. American businesemen are worried over the increasing shortage of dollars in Europe. Many look for the rhinse "dellar shortige" to become more familiar in uture assessments of Europe's ecoromic potentials. Any cutback in Europe's purchases of U.S. goods could reasonably affect such standard US exports as cars, tobacco, textiles, and agricultural products.

Last week American businessmen were encouraged by report that United States might ask the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to do something to alleviate Europe's shortages. In contrast, most for American disturbing business community has been the almost steady decline in teck prices since election day,

Selling Wave

Stock prices have lost five ment among weavers who had counted on booking per cent in their averages over this reriod. Market experts attribute this ensiness to failure of the United Nations to resolve the international crisis Mills resting on a substantial to be reflected in a replacement Hungary and the Middle East which it is felt threatens to upbet many normal relationships In cotion sales yern circles, in would trade as well as to business was curtailed by the wrick the financial structure constant pressure of resale holiday at well as the pause in in France and Great Britain. offerings on basic print clothes cloth market sales, Spinners

on current commitments, some pleasure in the markets' be- Petroleum 13 shillings. Shell of which extend into early 1967, leaviour nonetheless. The steck Transport and Anglo-Egyptian current years inventories are low market met meagre support "B" about 7 shillings and Burand kniltent are expected to when the Dow-Jones industrial man 6/6d. Searching for an explanation densed, some feeders: 1. Understant to general buying.

Searching for an explanation during early. December, when the Dow-Jones industrial average come within 4.33 points during early. December, when of the low set on October 1.

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The industrials hit 465 16 on on 4.4 points on the day.

Experts continue to a.ress the selective nature of the market, point out that the profit outlook, even in the good mistrics, will probably be exceedingly mixed.

Elsewhere, the U.S. economy s showing a measure of vigour, despite overhanging uncertainties. The steel muustry, aithough slipping below the 100 per coalt level for the first time in 11 weeks because of a localised strike, continues to operate with demand stal strainproduction favourites. Output last week was schouled at 998 per cent; there is no prospect of any let-up expectant in the demand for steel plate and oil industry products.

With automotive demand expected to pick up from nere on, the pressure for steel will be particularly strenuous, Iron Age, metalworking publication, said that the U.S. defence Department "is getting jittery" over the effect the Suez crisis is laving on the demand for

Not Likely

sion goals for plate and pipe, butter oil to the International

these critical products. Also being mentioned is possible government allocation of plate and siruciurals. But incusity United Press.

AID FOR OIL CRISIS

Washington, Nov. 25. Officials said today that there are no current plans for extending dollar aid to Western Europe to asisst in the oil crisis.

Officials said the quertion of dolfar aid had not come up, and added specifically that it did not arise today during the conference between the Dulch Foreign Minister and the acting Secre-

After that conference, the Minister said he was hopeful that the United States would not soon to help relieve the chortage.

The official said that specific plans for US action to relieve the oil shortage in Europe probably will not be made until the results are made public of a study being undertaken by the

Meanwhile, they said, US oil companies are doing everything they can to as ist in the situa-

The Middle East crisis and the resulting European fuel shortage is due to be a top subject of the Hover-Dulles discus lon. The United States is under pressure from nearly all Western European countries to provide cil or tankers and pealibly financial aid while the Buez Oanal is being cleared.

Hoover's trip suggested that the administration is expressioning a decision in what can be done and when,

Hoover conferred with the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Joseph M. Luns, last Friday on the oil problem. Although Luns JK Bank 1553 1565 expressed hope that something gast Asia ... would be done by the. United States to help in the oil crisis, American officials sold was no dicussion of possible US dollar aid during the conference. Luns indicated that the question of financial assistance ne well as shipping was discussed.—United Press.

U.S.-THAILAND AGREEMENT

Weshington, Nov. 25. The US Agriculture Depart- Humporeys ment announced today the first transaction under a three-year US-Thailand milk recombing agreement.

insists, may in a few weeks, Corporation of 38,000 pounds of electric to and and come up with a decision as an butter of the content of the content in the content of the c The transaction involved purwhether it will reopen expan- Dairies, Inc., and resale of the Dary Engineering Company. In-This would permit mills to ternsticual Dairy will combine take tast write-Alls for new the butter oil with US-produced facilities expanding capacity of non-fet dry milk to make fluid milk for sale in Thailand.

Under the recombining agreement, Foremost Dairies, Inc., agreed to supply the products experts think this is not likely for the operation in line with berring more serious turn of the Commodity Credit Corporaevents in the Middle East .- tions support buying prices.-Unitled Press.

Stocks London Badly Drop

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Nov. 25. Markets last week got a close-up view of a coming recession and they didn't like it. A recession due to the approaching shortage of fuel oil plus a shipping shortage already being experienced.

British Governments took some heavy selling with War Loan down 15 shillings to £69 (after having touched its all-time low of £681/2) while we work to summir China Mail Old Consols lost 7/6 to 51 shillings a four shillings problem. Old Consols lost 7/6 to 51 shillings a few shillings above its 1956 low.

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COTTON EXCHANGE REOPENING

Calre, Nov. 25. The Egyptian Minister of Commerc 4. Mohammed Abu Nosselr, announced today that the Egyptim Cotton Exchange, clos d since Navember 5, would respen tomorrow, Cairo ra lo reported today.

The Minister said the Government had instructed banks to give the largest possible credit facilities to troders for their transmetions. The credit could go up to 90 per ant of their operations on the eve of the exchange's closing, he

The Minister declared that the largel present importers of Egyptian cotton were India, Ohina, East and West Germany. the United Scient, Italy, the Soviet Union and Cz choslovakia. Up to. October 31, France had also been one of the largest importers of Egyp.ian cotton,-Franco-Presse.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Slock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$280,000. Noon quotations

and the morning's transactions: Buyers Sellers Sales Shares

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Singapore Stock Market

Singapors, Nov. 26. Brokers today quoted the following stock blices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Opening

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Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord.
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Gammons (Malays) Limited \$2.02
Hongkong & Shanghai Banks ing Corp. \$835
Hongkong Tin, Ltd. 5.3d
Kempas Ltd. \$3.10°
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Petaling Tin Ltd.
Ranies Hotel
singapore Cold Storage
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Ltd \$25.00
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United Engineers Ord. \$2.75

New York Cotton Exports

LIES N.Y. STOCKS

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Nov. 25.

A weekend rally lifted stocks after they had come within touching distance of the year's lows. This was a procedure followed on three previous occasions this year when the average approached the 463 level. This time the decline stopped at slightly above 466 when the list met support.

On Friday industrials rose 4.65 points. They had declined in each of the threepreceding sessions of the four-day week.

Market news generally was on the bulli h side but Wall Street paki more attention to the uncontainties of the Middle East, the strike-crippling shipping, light money, and some pocrer than expected dividends, Also, there was a continuation of rather heavy tax selling from Monday to Wednesday.

Saleb for the week, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 472.56 off 8.11 points on the week. Rulls 154.10 off 2.35; utilities 68,35 off 0.46, and 60 slocks 167.78 off 2.46. At the intra-day lows set on Wednesday industrials were down 14.58 počnis from a week ago and rails were down 3.84 points.

Trading involved 1,308 issues, fewest since Sept. 7, of this number 313 gained, 883 declined and 172 held unchanged. A total of 49 set now highe while 809 sol new lows.

Building Shares

Building shares were helped by p.ed.ct.ons of the Departments of Commerce and Labour that construction expenditurés is 1957 will exceed the indicated \$44,100,000,000 of 1956 by five percent. Machine tool shipments in October rose 26 percent over September.

During the week, National Supply, Continental Oil, Crucible Steel, and Penick & Ford direc-157 6 6.08 Lets proposed 2-for-1 stock

> Oil prices were showing a firming tendency with some actual increases, a factor which

Chemicals made a smart comeback on Friday led by Du Pont which closed the week with a small gain. Union Carbide | million to seven million dollars last 4% points. Metal issues from the Export-Import Bank were down as much as 6% (or the rurchase of new aircraft points in Aluminium Limited according to the Minister of Chrysler, streng on Friday. Communications Mr Suchjar closed the week with a 1% Tedjasukmana. point loss.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

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Alexandre Dumas.

Indonesian *Import* Red- Tape

Djakarta, Nov. 25. The Technical Goods Importers Association Indonesia has urged the Government to modify the present import procedures, which are so "complicated and lengthy" that they have resulted in "stagnation" in the import trade.

The Arsociation said that an importer had to go to 14 government offices before he could get an import licence.

Because of the time taken up by the present procedures facicries abroad were not always ready to meet orders of Indonesian importers. During the clapse of time there was often a change in the prices.—Reuter.

Indonesia Purchasing Aircraft

Djakarta, Nov. 25. Garuda Indonesian Airways hopes to get a loan of six

The Schetary-General of the Ministry, Mr. Abdulmuthalib, will report back to Indonesia energy after investigating which American nircraft companies could deliver the planes GIA

"We need the aircraft urgently but it will probably be a year before they can be ready for delivery,", the Minister said.—Reuter.

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By Galbraith

This Concert Deserved Better Support

This season's first orchestral concert of the Sino-British Club Music Group took place on Saturday the night at Queen's College, and it was good to have the Sino-British Orchestra before us again.

The conductor, l'rofessor Arrigo Foa, was in as good form as we have ever known him with a programme her. which suited both him and the orchestra admirably.

of the evening was much eni.anced by the presence of Miss
Annarosa Taddel, the young
Italian planist, who had already
in its would make all the difference
to the quality of that section.

The organization is at present happy
in its wouldwind, and except for organization. electrified a large audience at or two blured passages, the house hat tolo recital aust month. The gave a good account of them-seven. and ence on Saturday was enthus latte and appreciative, but not large enough for the occa-

It is not relaing too much i Hergkong's murle - loving was anesdy a minuter of plantata November 24. cithens the ethey should support there's was orchestra at its conto, which almost absurdly on makes are charged to be

. This the budget of all. The Orchestra may not be orchestras, and there are some serious shorteonings, but does remarkably well considering the many difficulties confronting it, and over the last few years has reached standard which efficies it to a high place among amateur and semi-amateur orchestrus anywhere in the world,

CRISP PLAYING

Saturday's concert opened Romini's Overture to his opera "Tancrell," written when he was only 21. Take any of Rossini's famous overtures and you get exactly the same construction - the introduction, the lively main time, and the working im of the same parsage to heated louder and louder, to a grand chinax. However, it is always effec-"Tangredi" is no exception. the orthestra placed it crisply and with vigour, and Professor Foashowed atmight away that he had retuinsed the players well; a Romini-·verture always beeds a very cless. attack and the violine came in like one when the principal melody en-

the Pastoral Built by the contonin fary Swedish musician Larmen, a pleasant comprettion in three moveto la rather a "players" for the orthostration gave minery expecutionality for solo work, encisity to the inlidle "Romance" accition for strings only, and in the last in coment which gave Dr Wong a chance to delight us once more with the sweet flute tone.

AT ITS BEST

It was in Hayda's Military Symobony (No. 100 of the 104) that the Orchentra was at its best. Professor Fig. is particularly happy in his in-terpretation of Haydu, This symphony has much variety, galety and tunetains much percussion and bress Chin, Managing Director, the trumpets and

The interest and enjoyment strings are not sufficiently strong The last work of the evening wa-Mendeusonn's Piano Concerto in C nunor, in which the solo was played oy Miss Amaro, a Taddel. The Wa. are second work heard at the con-JUST WOUSE CHUIDOSET WAS ARED USLY

REAL ARTIST

unconventional, but it is always the motetul and effective. There are equivalent of famous visiting some tine "dialogue" passages, aini Miss Taddes, whose temperations seemed thoroughly to fit this highly comantic work, showed once much that she is a real artist, for her part and the orchestra's formed 40 intogral whole, and did not appear to be merely a solo with an ciche-ital accompaniment. This may have been largesy due to the sympathy and understanding which were apparent between soloust and conductor Miss. Taddel's poise is alert and torne, and she was siways ready to pounce on her cue-from the very

peginning where the piano takes up

the introductory chords leeding to

an unward octave sweep. The transition from first to second movements was not quite smoothly carried out by the horns and trumpets, and again the violes and cellos who have the solo in the slow movement, were not sufficiently broad and melodious. Miss Taddei's playing of this movement was warm and lyrical, yet not sentimental. The presto Finale movement is full of joy and verve and irresistibly tunetui. Mus Indoera bestitifully fluent fingers and supple writte did full justice to this supremely pianistic movement and she seemed to rejoice in double octaves. The archestra was some times hard put to it to maintain the pace, but Professor's firm beat kept them to It. After the Concerto, Min Taddei to the audience's responded enthusiasm by playing three short encores, two of which were by the carly Italian masters in music she so much delights. This is indeed a concert which cannot fail to please, and those who did not have a chance to hear Miss raddel and the Orchestra on Saturday are ursed to take the op-

behoof, Kowloon.-X.X.

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icright at the Queen Elizabeth

The new Wing On Company's has inuch variety, galety and tunetulness. There is no formal slow town branch, citicated at 26 Des husband, Tang Ip, and it was ment, after all, had refused the input success. There is no formal slow town branch, citicated at 26 Des husband, Tang Ip, and it was ment, after all, had refused the input success. There is no formal slow town branch, citicated at 26 Des husband, Tang Ip, and it was ment, after all, had refused the input success the input succes A reception was held at the conclusion of the opening cere-

Reports

Chinese was arrested by Police . yesterday suspicion of having cut the pocket of a Chinese woman on board a bus in Causeway Bay Road and stealing a wallet from

a Chinese woman as she was ascending the staircase of No. 11 Pak Sna Street at about 10 p.m. A wrist watch was stolen from

A handbag was snatched from

a Chinese woman pedestrian in Petho Street at about the A portable radio set was

stolen from a locked vehicle in

Pennington Road between 7.20 Il when no wrote it; but Menualsacia p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on Sacurday A private car with four European passengers fell into the harbour from the causeway

leading to the Royal Hongkong

Yacht Club at about 11.45 p.m.

on Saturday, November 24.

700 Jews Interned

London, Nov. 25. Isrnel radio claimed tonight the Egyptian authorities have placed 700 Jews in Egypt in a eencentration camp."—R'uter.



"Jane and Bill are really in a terrible pickle---they made the payment on their new sports car and have nothing left for the TV set or the house!"

Architect On Forgery Charge

C 1984 by MEA Service, In-

An oversight on the part of the Crown Lands Office—described as 'a curious twist of fate"—led to the arrest of an architect on a charge of uttering a forged document, Judge James Reynolds was told at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The architect was Ng Siu-biu, alias William S. Ing. He was charged with uttering a forged application for a Crown land permit, purported to have been signed by a woman, Wong Sau, of 27 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second floor.

sel, is prosecuting, assisted by Wong Sau at the Treasury owed him Det. Sub-Inspector R. A. Dud- Office. man of the Commercial Crimes

Giving the facts, Mr Morleyof November 1953, Wong Sau decided to acquire a piece of land in Gillies Avenue, Hung-

In January 1985, Crown resettlement purposes. Councel said, Wong received a demand note from the Super-

Mr Patrick Yu instructed by | Survey for \$144, in relation to | this. He paid Tong and Wong Lo and Lo, is defending Ng. Mr the application for the piece of | Sau \$44, having deducted \$100 M. Morley-John, Crown Coun-land. This sum was paid by which Tang had previously

> the PWD to obtain the neces- 1956, to January 4, 1957. sary Crown lands permit. About April or May 1955, Mr

Wong discussed it with her mit. Ny told him that Govern- February, Wong Sau received a a job as a salesman. intended to use the land

Tang asked accused if he could get back for him the \$144 intendent of Crown Lands and already paid. Ng agreed to do

exclusive

Crown Counsel said that Wong handed the note, duly January, this year, Wong Sau receipted, to her husband, who received a further demand noto took it to the accused. Ng for \$144, for the land, in respect John said that towards the end said he had been arranging with of the period from January 5.

FINAL DEMAND Wong and Tang decided to explained Morley-John said, Tang ap- ignore that note; thinking it hom, on which to build a struc- posched accused again to know must have been a mistake on the water company and resigned as what had happened to the per- part of Government. But in the company could not give him and asked why she was getting job," he said. such a demand.

Ng told her that there must have been some mistake and insisted that she let him have the days later, some Chinese crew ed is defended by Mr Oswald demand notes. Wong said she on board were quarrelling. would let him have them later. She afterwards told her husband a result, I joined in the fight Company,

what had happened.

Mr Morley-John said that suspicions became aroused and he made certain enquiries, leading to Ng's arrest. It came to light that, by a letter dated December 7, 1953, accused had in fact written to the Superintendent of Crown replied, "I slept there, nicely." Lands and Survey, applying for Wong Sau to occupy the piece captain of the ship told him to of Crown land in question.

'In due course, a letter was sent to accused, stating that there was no objection to his client occupying the land. draft permit was handed to Ng for his client to sign. It was made out in the name of "Mr Wong Sau". This was done because accused had not stated the sex of his client in the

original application. Accused returned the draft permit to the Crown Land Office on or about January 3 1955. In his letter, he stated that the permit had been signed by his client and enclosed two photographs to be attached to the actual permit when issued. In Ng's letter, Crown Counsel went on, he also requested that Wong's address be changed to 30 Boundary Street, Arst floor, saying his client had recently moved there from 27 Fuk

Lo Tsun Road, second floor, NOT HIS SIGNATURE .It was later found that the signature on the draft permit was not that of Wong Sau. The two photographs sent by accused were not Wong's, but of another man.

Eventually, the actual permit

was forwarded to Wong Sau. The permit was still in her name." 'And there is a curious twist of fate, one might say,/due to an oversight in the Crown Land Office," Mr Morley-John said. The request of accured that the address of the thetit be aftered had been overlooked." Hence, Crown Counsel said, the gentine Wong Sau received the demand notes in January

and February this year.

The Police searched the flouso of 80 Boundary Street, first floor, and found it was occupied by the man whose photographs had been sent to the Crown Land Office by the secured.

Hearing is proceeding.

I Am A Good Man' Declares

"I am a good man. If I'm a bad man, I would have gone to steal and rob," declared Quik Bah-chee, 30-year-old Singapore Chinese, on trial for murder before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Ruisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions, this morning. Quik continued, "You see, with \$1, I went to buy meal for the whole day. Do you think that is sufficient? I used to eat rice mixed

with water." He said there were many "secrets" in Hongkong. "If there were not these secrets, I could get a job," he continued. "I have never come across a country like Hongkong."

Quik was testifying in his owr. | go to Hengkong. "There was | defence. He was alleged to have no quarrel. He asked me to to murdered Mr A. J. Clifford, par- to Hengkong. So, O.K." rister, on August 4.

The Prosecution is being con- accused said he was feld he was ducted by Mr Desmond Mayne, discharged. "And I said. Thank Crown Counsel, assisted by Div. you,' and I went," Det. Insp. J. S. Howarth, Mr V L. J. D'Alton represents the tinued, "I got money, 1 necessed, instructed by I. R. A. \$1,000. And I sat down quietly, MacCallum, of Messrs Wilkinson pent money bit by bit. With and Grist.

Continuing in his evidence all over the town to get a job, from last Friday, Quik said but there was no job." when he arrived in Hongkong in 1949, he was "welcomed" by a timber yard toki and a police- job. I was willing to be man. The policeman told him coolle, But no job." not to go to China as there was

Quik Bah-chee, Seow Bah-chee, and Sampson. Asked how he got the third name, Quik said, and took one of them to a very rough and this place was "In those old days, I mixed up tailer's shop. Later they went no good and told me to go back with Chinese people and I was to a cafe, where they had a to Singapore," came to Hongkong I started to get mixed up with Americans, and they called me Sampson,"

went to see the policemen. "He gave me clothings and shoes. I was brought back to the timber yard by the same Policeman,"

"TELLING TRUTH"

"I am not telling lies. I am telling the truth. Who is wrong, who is right. I had to say, accused added. Later he got a job at No. Macdonnell Road and left a

month later, "I wanted to look for a feb with better pay," he He had been with an acrated

He later had a job on a Briffsh warship. "One or two went there in order to help. As Stack of Messrs. Hatings and . . I punched a man. skin broke, there was blood and deceased girl was 22 years old they put me in a cell."

SLEPT NICELY

Mr D'Alton asked what happened in the cell, accused Accused continued that the

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On returning to Hongkeng,

"At that Ume," recused conthat \$1,000, in the bag, I went He said he had applied many firms. "I looked for

Askel why he could not get war there and to stay in Hong- a job, accused replied, "I don't know why. I have never come He said he had three names, across a country like Hongkong." He said he later met four American officers at Blake Picr, told him that "this place was

American officer "told the walfers I was his son and that He was to take me to his country." He said he was then "chased out" of the ilmber yard, and he richt outside the National Chy-Bank of New York, "When I slept there, it was real cold."

He said he had been sent away to desert Islands on four occasions. When he returned, he went to the American Consulate and told the Consulate what had happened to him. "I also went to the police station. I asked why I was not allowed to go back to Singapore," Mr D'Alton: Did you get any satisfaction?

Accused: "How could there be any satisfaction in the discrt islands. I almost died." He said two Malay boys had conversation and where the Hearing is continuing.

Quite sold on his arrival in Hongkong, he stayed in a Charged With Killing His Fiancee

Accused of killing his fiancee in a resettlement flat in Yuen Long a 26-year-old accountant, Lai Saufung, stood trial for murder before Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The girl, Ho Lai-wah was found lying on the floor with over 30 stab wounds on her body. The accused was lying beside her with an arm around her neck in an affectionate position when the Police broke into the room following an alarm.

The Crown said that the girl' that love died on her way to hospital. The killed him. An all-man Jury was em-

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Counsel, is prosecuting. Accus-I Cheung, instructed by Mr J.C.B.

Crown Counsel said that the and was engaged to the accused Her parents had died and she was living with relatives in a room in a resettlement flat in Un Long. They were not on the premises when the alleged crime was committed on August 1. The girl worked as a glove-

maker at home. Early in January, 1955, rused saw her and asked to be .ntroduced, They became on very good terms and later were engaged to be married.

GIRL "DAZZLED" Mr Greenfield said that about

April the girl met another man who had a small factory for making gloves. She appeared "to be dazzled by him" because he had more money than her flance. He was a married man and had no intention of marrying her and she knew this, Crown Counsel said. In June his business closed down but he still kept up this association with the girl.

The accused apparently came to know about this and become jealous and that was where the tregedy started, Mr Greenfield

the accused and the deceased but enough, however, to make met in a friend's home where she him ill. Later he was given a saked him to break off the stomach wash at a dispensary engagement. About this time on the way to hospital also Crown Counsel alleged that accused had a embezzled his a insmith Laichikok, of about \$1,100.

About 9.15 a.m. on August 1 necused told his employer ho was not feeling well and left to hospital in an ambulanca. kow, 7 a.m. the shop. An hour or so later it Crown Counsel was dieged he bought a knife probably, expired on the way.

accused, it was alleged, tried to About 2 p.m. that day a man commit suicide by taking a who kept a cently store at the foot of the stairs to the flat heard loud sounds coming from the deceased girl's room. He

rushed up the stairs and then heard a temple voice any cut "Save life." The witness would say that he knocked on the door which was locked. No one enswered but shortly afterwards he heard a man's voice inside sny, "You are undeathful to me." He then can downstnirs again and brought back a constable.

They broke down the door and found the deceased and the accused lying on the floor. The girl was barely alive and was bleeding very profusely from a large rumber of stab wounds, several of them very serious, and about 30 minor injuries, and

From the nature of the wounds, Crown Counsel said that there was cylderee that the girl had out up a "terrific fight." The room was in disorder, with blood all over. Bottles had been broken and in fact the accused was clutching the neck of a broken boitle when found. On the other hand the secured was almost uninjured. He had two cuts on the fingers and a bruise on the forehead. The hecused had his left arm, arcund the girl's neck in "a somewhat affectionate / position."

NOT FATAL DOSE In a lattlow there was a strong smell of antiseptic and lit appeared that the accused hard swallowed a quantity of dettol. Three days before August . I It was by no means a fatal doso

> Mr. Greenfold a right that on blood-stained krafe syna found concealed a behind it a mahiong table which was lying on edge:

was alleged he botight a knife (produced in Court) at a shop, and then hired a car to take him to Un Long. It was further with marks when charged had bought a bottle of detol.

SUICIDE NOTE

Crown Counsel said the the works to less eall that whether the to do with the secured works accused would say that he limited to counsel said the limited to counsel was did intended to commit subside to the field with the limited with limited

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